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Nineteen Hundred and Forty-nine

Kendallville High School

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For the class of '49, the last four years have been filled with memorable events: the thrill of victory; the shock of defeat; the satisfaction of success; the despair of failure. Thus we have, in a small degree, met the problems of life at K. H. S. and have decided our course for the future. Therefore, we humbly dedicate the '49 Kay Aitch Ess to all who have helped build a greater high school—with the sincere hope that this yearbook may cause these memories to grow more vivid with the years and become a living symbol of our happy high school days.





ADMINISTRATION

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The three top men here at K. H. S. have come through another busy year with flying colors. Mr. Brumbaugh, superintendent, Mr. Tritch, senior high principal, and Mr. Schwab, junior high principal, have helped us in every way to get the most out of our high school life and to make our preparation for the coming years more complete.

Board of Education



This year the Board of Education has again successfully contributed its time and effort to the making of a better high school. For this reason we are highly indebted to its president, Mr. Harold Hanes, and to Mr. Carl Miller and Mrs. L. D. Baker, serving in their respective positions of secretary and treasurer.

Secretaries



Miss Helen Foehl, secretary to the superintendent, and Mrs. Paul Beiswanger, secretary to the principal, have earned our thanks for the capable execution of their duties.

FACULTY



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Purdue University, B. S.

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Ball State Teachers College,
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diana University.



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University, B. S., M. S.

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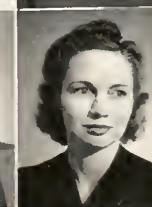


HELEN VARDAMAN

Thomas Normal, Detroit, Ball
State Teachers College, B. S.,
Purdue University, Columbia
University, M. A.

MARTHA BROWN YOUNG

Indiana State Teachers College



ADMINISTRATION



Board of Control

The Board of Control is important to the students of K. H. S. because in it their own representatives have a voice in the school government. The students serving on the Board of Control this year were Kay Kirkwood, senior boy representative, Gloria Shippy, senior girl representative Don Moore, business manager of the annual and Dick Mory, president of the senior class.



Engineering Staff

On this group falls the job of keeping the school building in good condition. We are indebted to these men for the near-perfect accomplishment of this stupendous task. They are, left to right, Mr. Harper, Mr. Rawson, Mr. Martin, Mr. Longbrake and Mr. Miller.



CLASSES

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1949

Class Officers



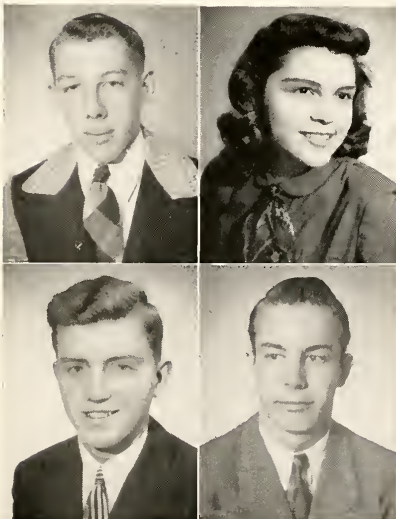
President Richard Mory

Secretary Rosalie Davis

Vice-President Betty Stephens

Treasurer Kay Kirkwood

Sponsor Miss Goodwin



ROBERT ADAMS

Band; Spotlight Editor 1948; Annual Staff; Intramural.

MARILYN AXEL

"Date With Judy"; Band; Orchestra; A capella choir; Wig and Paint; Spotlight staff; Annual staff; "As You Like It"; "Cinderella"; Y-Teen secretary 1947-1948; Y-Teen cabinet 1948-1949; "One Foot In Heaven"; Treble Clef club; Madrigal.

MAX BARKER

Class president 1945-1946; Annual Staff; Agriculture teams.

OAKLEY BARRETT

"Date With Judy"; Wig and Paint president 1947-1948; Wig and Paint production manager 1946-1947, 1948-1949; Dramatic "K"; "As You Like It"; Annual staff; Student manager 1945-1948; Spotlight staff; "Cinderella"; "City Desk" radio program 1948.

SENIORS

SANDRA BERHALTER

Wig and Paint; Y-Teen; Treble Clef club; Hoosier Girls' State 1948; "One Foot In Heaven."

HERBERT BICKLEY, Jr.

Spotlight editor 1947; Track; Varsity basketball; "K" Klub; Intramural; Honor sweater.

JEANNE BORDEN

Y-Teen cabinet 1947-1948; Y-Teen vice-president 1948-1949; Orchestra; Band; Wig and Paint; Spotlight staff; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; Treble Clef club; Band emblem.

DEAN BOTCHUCK

Stage manager of "Date With Judy", "Captain, Applejack", "Ring Around Elizabeth", "Thin Ice"; Band; Wig and Paint production manager 1947-1949; Dramatic "K"; Annual staff; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; Intramural; Band emblem; Down Beats; "One Foot In Heaven."

LAVANA BROWAND

Spotlight staff; G.A.A.; Y-Teen cabinet 1948-1949.

JUNE BURCH

G.A.A.; "City Desk" radio program 1949.

THEODORE BUTLER

Spotlight staff; Track; Varsity basketball; "K" Klub; Honor sweater; Intramural.

KATHLEEN BUUCK

"Date With Judy"; Band; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint vice-president 1947-1948; Dramatic "K"; Annual staff; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; G.A.A. secretary-treasurer 1947-1948; G.A.A. president 1948-1949; German band 1948-1949; Y-Teen secretary 1948-1949; Madrigal; "One Foot In Heaven".

ROSALIE DAVIS

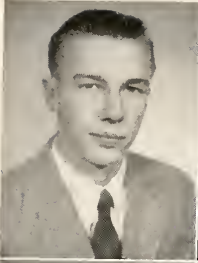
Class treasurer 1945-1946; Class secretary 1946-1947, 1948-1949; "Date With Judy"; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; Dramatic "K"; Spotlight editor 1949; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; G.A.A.; Y-Teen; Treble Clef club; "Lost Kiss"; Madrigal; "One Foot In Heaven".

JOHN DUDDING

Spotlight staff.



SENIORS

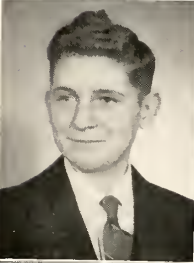


JOHN EDWARDS

Intramural; Agriculture teams.

DONALD EMERICK

Softball; Intramural; "K" Klub.

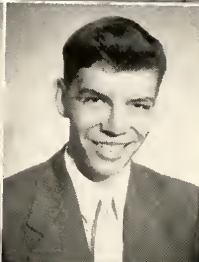


JAMES EMERICK

Agriculture teams; "One Foot In Heaven".

NADENE EMERICK

Y-Teen; Treble Clef club; Madrigal; A cappella choir; "Thin Ice".



BILL FIANDT

Freshman basketball; Intramural.

ARTHUR FLICKINGER

Wig and Paint; Annual staff; Dramatic "K"; "Date With Judy"; "As You Like It"; Spotlight staff; Agriculture teams; Winner of state contest "I Speak For Democracy"; "City Desk" radio program 1949; "One Foot In Heaven".



JACK FREDERICK

Agriculture teams.

JOANNE FREDERICK

Y-Teen.



CHARLYENE FRITZ

Orchestra

HILDA GARRISON

Y-Teen.

SENIORS

ALLEN GODSELL

Spotlight staff; Intramural; Agriculture teams.

JOANNE GOOD

A cappella choir; G.A.A.; "As You Like It"; Spotlight staff; Wig and Paint; Y-Teen cabinet 1948-1949; Treble Clef club; Madrigal; "One Foot In Heaven".

ALICE GRUBB

Wig and Paint; Spotlight staff; Y-Teen treasurer 1948-1949; Hoosier Girls' State 1948; Business "Date With Judy".

ARCILLE HAMPSHIRE

Spotlight staff; G.A.A.; Y-Teen.

HOWARD HANES

Class vice-president 1946-1947; "Date With Judy"; Band; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint treasurer 1947-1948; Annual staff; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; Cheer leader 1946-1947; Boys' Quartet; Boys' Glee club.

SHIRLEY HILL

A cappella choir; G.A.A.; Spotlight staff; Y-Teen; Madrigal; Girls' judging team 1945-1946.

JOANNE HOSSINGER

"Date With Judy"; Wig and Paint; Dramatic "K"; "Cinderella"; G.A.A.; Y-Teen; "One Foot In Heaven".

MARGARET HUDSON

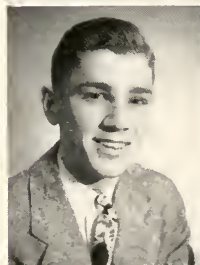
"Date With Judy"; Band; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; Y-Teen; Treble Clef club; Madrigal; "One Foot In Heaven".

MARY HULWICK

A cappella choir; Y-Teen; Madrigal; Wig and Paint; Treble Clef club; "One Foot In Heaven."

ALICE JAQUAY

A cappella choir; Madrigal.



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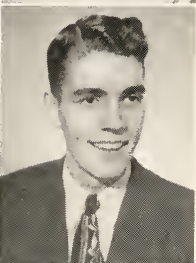
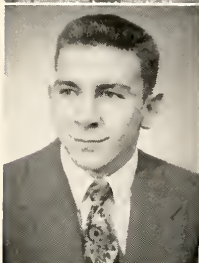


KAY KIRKWOOD

Class vice-president 1945-1946; Class president 1946-1947; Class treasurer 1947-1949; Stage manager "Date With Judy"; Wig and Paint; Track; Varsity basketball; Intramural; "K" Klub; Honor sweater; Board of control; Golf team;

ELIZABETH KNIGHT

Band; Orchestra; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; High School Trio; "As You Like It"; Y-Teen; Treble Clef club; Band emblem; Madrigal; D.A.R. citizenship award; United Nations National contest; Musical effects for all plays; "One Foot In Heaven"; District Band.

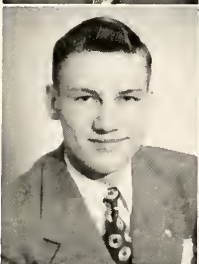


EUGENE KURTZ

"Date With Judy"; A cappella choir; Intramural; Boys' Glee club; "City Desk" radio program 1949.

JAMES MALOON

"Date With Judy"; Band; Wig and Paint assistant production manager 1947-1948; Dramatic "K"; Editor of 1949 annual; Intramural; District Band; "As You Like It"; "City Desk" radio program 1948; "The Trysting Place"; "One Foot In Heaven".



PATRICK MCGIFFIN

Spotlight staff; Annual staff; Track; Varsity basketball; Softball; Intramural; "K" Klub; Honor sweater; Baseball; High scorer in N.E.I.C. 1947-1948; Sportsman trophy 1947-1948; Hoosier Boys' State 1948; N.E.I.C. team 1947-1948.

IRIS MCKEEVER

Madrigal; A cappella choir; "One Foot In Heaven".



DONNABELLE MENZEL

Spotlight staff.

MARGARET MENZEL

A cappella choir; Madrigal; Spotlight staff; Annual staff.



FRANK MESSER, Jr.

"Date With Judy"; Band; Orchestra; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint president 1948-1949; Dramatic "K"; Annual staff; "As You Like It"; Track; Freshman basketball; "K" Klub; Intramural; American Legion School award; Boys' Glee club; Boys' Quartet; Down Beats.

DONALD MOORE

Band; Orchestra; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; Annual staff; Intramural; Board of control; Down Beats; Boys' Glee club; German band 1948; "City Desk" radio program.

SENIORS

RICHARD MORY

Class president 1947-1948, 1948-1949; Annual staff; Track; Second team basketball; Softball; Intramural; "K" Klub; Honor sweater; Baseball; Cross Country; Agriculture teams; Board of control; "City Desk" radio program 1949; "One Foot In Heaven"; United Nations contest.

JAMES PAGE

Intramural; Golf team.

CONSTANCE PFAFFMAN

"Date With Judy."

RICHARD POOR

Band; Spotlight staff; Intramural; Golf team; "One Foot In Heaven."

JOY PRESTON

Spotlight staff; Class secretary 1947-1948; Wig and Paint; Y-Teen; Cheer leader 1946-1947; G. A. A.; "Date With Judy"; Treble Clef club.

JOANNA RANDOL

Class secretary 1944-1945; Business "Date With Judy"; Spotlight staff, Annual staff; G. A. A.; Y-Teen president 1948-1949; Treble Clef club.

ALBERT REED

Class treasurer 1946-1947; Spotlight staff; Varsity basketball; Softball; "K" Klub; Honor sweater; Baseball; Agriculture teams.

NANCY REED

A cappella choir; Madrigal; Y-Teen; Spotlight staff; G. A. A.

ALICE RICE

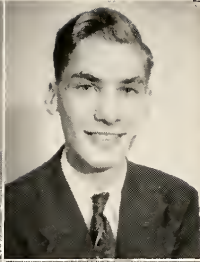
G. A. A.; Y-Teen.

WAYNE ROOT

Intramural; Agriculture teams.



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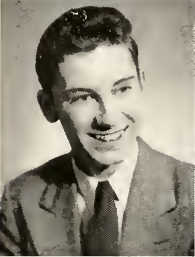


RONALD SCHLICHTENMYER

A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; Spotlight staff; "As You Like It"; Track; Intramural.

HOWARD SELL

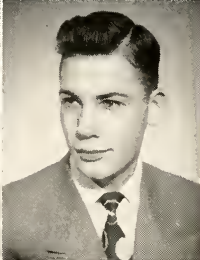
Spotlight staff.



JOSEPH SHAFFER

Band; Orchestra; Spotlight staff; Intramural.

ROBERT SHANOWER

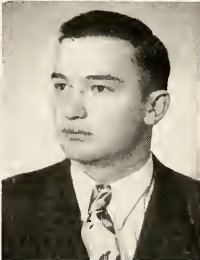


GLORIA SHIPPY

A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; Annual staff; G. A. A.; Y-Teen; Madrigal; Treble Clef club; Cheer leader 1946-1947, 1948-1949; Board of control; "Lost Kiss".

THOMAS SKILES

A cappella choir; Spotlight staff; "K" Klub; Track; Varsity basketball; Intramural; Honor sweater; Boys' Glee club; Boys' Quartet; Golf teams; "One Foot In Heaven".



MARILYN SNOOK

G. A. A.; Spotlight staff.

CHARLES SPIDEL

Agriculture teams; Spotlight staff.



BETTY STEPHENS

Class vice-president 1947-1949; "Date With Judy"; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint; G. A. A. vice-president 1947-1948; Treble Clef club; Madrigal; Y-Teen.

NAOMI STRAWSER

G. A. A.; Y-Teen.

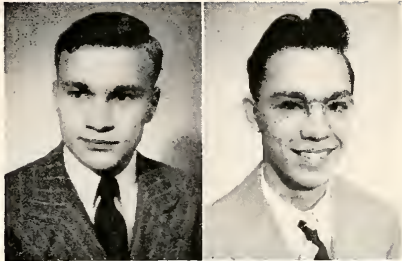
SENIORS

ARTHUR THIEM

Spotlight staff; Varsity basketball; "K" Klub.

ALBERT TRUELOVE

Intramural.



ARNETA UHL

Orchestra; Band; Wig and Paint; Spotlight staff; G. A. A.; Y-Teen.

JOY WEIRICK

"Date With Judy"; Wig and Paint secretary 1947-1948; Y-Teen cabinet 1947-1948; Annual staff; Dramatic "K"; "Cinderella"; "As You Like It"; "Lost Kiss"; "One Foot In Heaven".

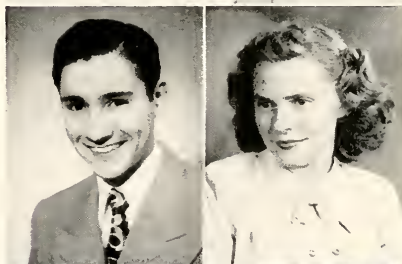


REEVE WHITSON

"Date With Judy"; A cappella choir; Wig and Paint vice-president 1948-1949; Spotlight staff; Track; Intramural; Hoosier Boys' State 1948; Student manager 1948-1949; "City Desk" radio program 1948; Boys' Glee club.

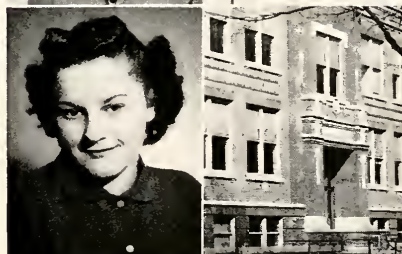
JANICE WINDLE

Orchestra; Band; G. A. A.; Spotlight staff; Madrigal; A cappella choir; Y-Teen.



PATRICIA WOGOMAN

Orchestra; Band; Wig and Paint; Spotlight staff; G. A. A.; Drum majorette 1947-1949.



OUR HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

There has been some years a-flying. It seems only yesterday that we became eighth graders with seats in the little assembly of the high school building. It was fun trying to find the right rooms, and being right in the same building with all the upperclassmen. Oh, sure, we got those square looks, too, but we didn't mind. This year we chose Frank Messer for our president, Pat McGiffin for vice-president, Joy Preston for secretary and Kay Kirkwood for treasurer. Mrs. Lieb was our class sponsor and she was a grand one. Our motto was "No Victory Without Labor"; our flower, a red rose; and our colors, blue and white. Our class party was a scavenger hunt which everybody enjoyed; also we had dancing and, in case anybody was hungry, we had refreshments.

We, the Green Freshmen, started out with one hundred and eleven students, quite a few from South Milford, Wayne Center and Jefferson Schools were added to our list of students. This year we chose Max Barker for president, Kay Kirkwood for vice-president, Joanna Randall for secretary and Rosalie Davis for treasurer. Miss Aungst was our sponsor.

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Almost before we knew it we were the upperclassmen. We were busy this year, preparing a banquet for the seniors; giving our play "A Date With Judy" and ordering our class

rings. We sold all the magazines we could and our sales were very satisfactory. In the spring we elected an editor and business manager for the next year's annual. Jim Maloon and Don Moore were chosen for those jobs. Miss Power led us that year as our sponsor. Our class officers were president, Dick Mory; vice-president, Betty Stephens; secretary, Joy Preston and treasurer, Kay Kirkwood.

At last the year we had all been looking forward to was here. We knew that our class members would soon be separated and each individual would be doing his own work, but we didn't have too much time to think about that. Our class officers, Dick Mory, president; Betty Stephens, vice-president; Rosalie Davis, secretary and Kay Kirkwood, treasurer, were chosen at an election modeled after our National Republican Convention. Miss Goodwin, our sponsor, helped us through this last year. We had a grand old-fashioned square dance for our class party. We ordered new class sweaters which were gray with red K's and sleeve emblems this time. Our senior pictures were taken, graduation announcements and name cards were ordered and we started thinking in terms of caps and gowns. We presented our senior class play, "One Foot In Heaven," in March. Then we began going to Farewell parties in our honor.

There were seventy-three of us when we came to the finish. We are all grateful to the teachers who have helped us so much to get the education we wanted and needed. To you, underclassmen, we say, "K. H. S. is a grand school and right along with getting an education there is a wonderful time to be had."

Joy Preston

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LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Nine, do hereby declare this our last will and testament, revoking all former wills.

ARTICLE I

We, being honor inmates of this public institution bequeath all our criminal records, our physical traits, and the few honorable habits we have acquired to the guards and oncoming graduates of K.H.S.

ARTICLE II

We give and bequeath our abilities, characteristics, and private property as follows: I, Robert Adams, my bashfulness to Cleon Point; I, Marilyn Axel, my front seat in chorus class to Gail Greiling; I, Max Barker, my blond curls to David Moses; I, Oakley Barrett, my knowledge of back-stage work to Charles Moses; I, Sandra Berhalter, my job as baby sitter to Beverly Lane; I, Herb Bickley, my temper to Bob Butler; I, Jeanne Borden, my trips to the Morris Store to Barbara Householder; I, Dean Botchuck, my photography knowledge to David Kleiman. We, Bonnie Browand and Aracile Hampshire, our long friendship to Pat Flandt and Marilyn Seaney; I, June Burch, my deep thinking to my sister Norma; I, Ted Butler, my speed in track to La-Vaughn Fritz; I, Kathleen Buuck, my office in G. A. A. to Barbara Seidel; I, Rosalie Davis, my long, dark, natural curly hair to Elizabeth Park; I, John Dudding, my masculine build to John Rensberger; I, John Edwards, my trips to Frankfort to anyone who has a car that can stand the trip; I, Don Emerick, my quiet manner to Walter Muesing; I, Jim Emerick, my deportment grades to Donna Jennings; I, Nadene Emerick, my poise to Julia Garrison; I, Bill Flandt, my famous "Flandt Walk" to my sister Pat; I, Arthur Flickinger, my corny jokes to Mr. Tritsch; I, Jack Frederick, my one herd cow to Lee Lash; I, Joanne Frederick, my twin brother, Jack, to Doris and Deloris Biddle; I, Hilda Garrison, my habit of blushing to Carolyn Riehm; I, Charlyne Fritz, my Typing III credit to anyone who likes to work; I, Allen Godsell, my car to my brother, Donald; I, Joanne Good, my gabiness to Mary Brady; I, Alice Grubb, will my tardy record to Sara Wagner; I, Howard Hanes, my seats in Civics class to other roamers; I, Shirley Hill, my illegible handwriting to Mr. Stouder; I, Joanne Hossinger, my chemistry experiments to Elizabeth Thrapp; I, Margaret Hudson, my good driving habits and records to Mary Jo Carteaux; I, Mary Hulwick, my giggles to Marie Voirol; I, Alice Jaquay, my quietness in classes to Jim Hetrick; I, Kay Kirkwood, my liking for out-of-town girls to Bill Soboslay; I, Elizabeth Knight, my driving permit to Bertha Haney; I, Gene Kurtz, my trips to Rev. Wiese's house to Bill Wagner; I, Jim Maloon, my height to Larry Shippy; I, Pat McGiffin, my broad shoulders to Jerry Thomas; I, Iris McKeever, my short hair to my sister, Rhonda; I, Frank Messer, my presidency of Wig and Point to Mariann Menely; We, Margaret Menzel and Donnabelle Menzel, our ability to get along to Beverly and Joe Landgraft; I, Don Moore, my little gas bills to David Flandt; I, Dick Mory, my "High-and-Wide" build to Roger Berkes; I, Jim Page, my late hours and bad habits to Jim Renkenberger; I, Constance Plaffman, my glasses to my sister Betty, so people can't tell us apart; I, Dick Poor, my unlucky seat in civics room to Kenny Gerber; I, Joy Preston, my delayed sense of humor to Phyllis Wible; I, Joanna Randol, my future permanent wave to Pearl Friskney; I, Al Reed, my dark complexion and big brown eyes to Joe Hornett; I, Nancy Reed, my short walk to school to Doris Marti; I, Alice Rice, my pleasing personality to all who attend school; I, Wayne Root, my interest in farming to Amos Hall; I, Ronald Schlichtenmyer, my short name to Bob Hill; I, Howard Sell, my skill with the slide rule to Keith Mendenhall; I, Joe Shaffer, my way with the women to Michael Eckhart; I, Bob Shanower, my perpetual youth to Joe Leitch; I, Gloria Shippy, my cheer leading to Margaret Bowden; I, Charles Spidel, my state file of accident records to Kenny Freiburger; I, Betty Stephens, my curly bangs to Olive Spannagel; I, Naomi Strawser, my technique to Sallie Gardner; I, Arthur Thiem, my athletic abilities to Bob Mory; I, Arnetta Uhl, my picture of Wilbur Getts to Beverly Landgraft; I, Paul Weingart, my rifle marksmanship to Charles Walsh; I, Joy Weirick, my dimples to Jim Roderick; I, Reeve Whitson, my job as student manager to Clair Cripe; I, Janice Windle, my troubles to anyone who thinks they lack some; I, Pat Wogoman, my leadership of the baton twirlers to June Warble.

ARTICLE III

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal at the city of Kendallville, in Noble County, state of Indiana, this twenty-fourth day of May, 1949.



Dick Mory President

presento
scribed

who, at his residence, in his presence, and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed as witnesses on this twenty-fourth day of May, 1949.

Joy Weirick
Constance Plaffman

A GLANCE INTO

The big day was here at last! Our Hero was coming home! To think that after twenty years, a celebration such as this would bring all the class of 1948 together again. We were gathered at the Kendallville airport to welcome the President of the United States, none other than Richard Mory, president of our junior and senior classes in high school. He with the First Lady, formerly Margaret Hudson, would be arriving at twelve o'clock aboard the Comet, the Presidential private plane, piloted by Ted Butler, our former classmate.

Many other famous personages were also arriving by plane, train and what have you. Kathleen Buuck, now a famous authoress, since her book "Why Date Fat, Flabby Frustrated Men" was chosen the book of the year, was the first to arrive. Then came Alice Grubb, head of the Girl Scouts of America, and Joy Preston the "Joy of the World Ice Cream" queen. Sandra Berhalter, most famous woman mortician, was on hand to greet Secretary of the Navy, Howard Hanes, and Secretary of Labor, Janice Windle and her advisor, Jeanne Borden. Marilyn Axel Robart, wife of the now famous LaOtto Piston's coach, was approaching with Betty Stephens, president of the Stephens Bank, located at the site of the old Campbell & Fetter Bank. They wanted especially to be among the first of the welcoming committee. We could hear a plane approaching and were all in a dither but soon found out it was a little early for the Presidential plane, and instead was Al Reed, handsome movie star and his beautiful leading lady, Constance Pfaffman. They were accompanied by Elizabeth Knight, only known person to play the piano and flute at the same time, and the famous woman golfer, Joanne Hossinger, who replaced Babe Zaharias when she retired due to senility. Accompanying them also, was Dean Botchuck with his fam-

ous invention, the Miracle Robot Woman, his constant companion. We thought the pilot and stewardess looked familiar and discovered they were Richard Poor and Shirley Hill.

Kendallville had changed considerably in twenty years. The population was now close to fifty thousand, and the boundaries extended as far north as South Milford, and as far south as Avilla. Since Kay Kirkwood had completed the summer White House on the shores of beautiful Henderson Lake, we were sure that the city would grow even larger. The magnificent structure was built at a cost of \$1,000,000 and was decorated by Miss Joy Weirick, Secretary of the Interior—decorations, that is.

A big army transport landed and we were surprised to see Colonels Jim Page and Charles Spidel alight. They were welcomed by Oakley Barrett, owner of Kendallville's largest Drive-In theater, the "Grin and Barrett".

The President's Cabinet and members of the Congress were continuing to arrive, and in one group we noticed Secretary of Agriculture, Jack Fredericks with several of his aides, Bill Fiant, Wayne Root and John Edwards. They were discussing farm problems with scientist Howard Sell. Jim Maloon, chemistry expert since his discovery of "Why Nitric Acid Doesn't Explode" was giving them a few pointers. Joanne Frederick and Charlyene Fritz, 4-H leaders, were trying to overhear the conversation.

Gloria Shippy, devoting her life to woman suffrage, was explaining a few of her ideas to Arcille Hampshire, Nancy Reed, Hilda Garrison and Alice Rice, who were paying much more attention to their handsome husbands than to what Gloria was saying.

OUR CRYSTAL BALL

Ah, twelve o'clock, and we could hear a plane approaching. From the other direction came the sound of music and who should appear but Pat Wogoman, expert on baton twirling and strutting, leading the band and displaying her talents. As soon as the plane landed, the band struck up "Go You Old K'ville" and we all joined in singing our old school song.

President and Mrs. Mory alighted from the plane accompanied by Arthur Flickinger, the President's campaign manager; Dr. Frank Messer, the President's personal physician and Bonnie Browand, the White House nurse. Then came Rosalie Davis, Mrs. Mory's secretary; Donnabelle Menzel, her personal beauty consultant and Max Barker, noted veterinarian, and hired exclusively by the President for the care of his pedigreed Pekingese, which Max carried in his arms. The President and his party got into the awaiting limousines driven by Joe Shaffer and Gene Kurtz, and containing his personal body guards, Robert Adams and Don Emerick. Secret service men, Albert Truelove and Ronald Schlichtenmyer, were not far behind. Meanwhile, this great event was being broadcast over the air from Station K. H. S. and was being described by announcer Bob Shanower.

We all climbed into cars and followed the President and his party through the streets of Kendallville. One of the cars barely missed running down Tom Skiles who was hurrying to meet his radio partner, Marilyn Snook, as they were due on the air in a short time with their program "Advice to the Lovelorn".

When we arrived at the Summer White House we were amazed at the throngs awaiting us. Pat McGiffin was there with his State Champion K'ville Comets team. Industrial

wizard, Paul Weingart, was discussing the business trend with the famous manufacturers, Art Thien and Jonn Dudding. Reeve Whitson, well-known criminal lawyer was telling detective Jim Emerick about his last case. Joanna Randol, Naomi Stawser and Iris McKeever were introducing their foreign husbands and as each talked a different language, it was very confusing. Alice Jaquay was trying to point out to Joanne Good and Nadene Emerick the necessity of a private telephone line. You see, Alice is chief operator of the telephone company.

It made one feel very insignificant to be in the presence of so many prominent personages. When we look back twenty years it does not seem possible that so much has happened and that so many in our class have become famous. Near us we could hear Herb Bickley and Paul Kuehn discussing their many adventures in the wilds of Africa. Arnetta Uhl and June Burch soon joined them, telling their experiences as missionaries in faraway places.

It all seemed like just a happy reunion of the class of 1949 as Donnie Moore and his famous orchestra with Mary Hulwick and Margaret Menzel as vocalists played "The Gang's All Here" and "Auld Lang Syne". As we sang together we lived again the happy, carefree days of our Senior year at K. H. S. Tears of pride and patriotism filled our eyes as the band changed not to our high school song, but to our national anthem and we realized the many contributions of our class members had made to the progress of our nation. At the close of the hymn, a hush of reverence and respect fell over the crowd as our President, Mr. Richard Perkins Mory, stepped forward to address us, beginning with these words, "I speak for democracy."

Joanne Hossinger

THE JUNIORS



Kenneth Alexander
Virginia Bogner
Marybelle Bowden
Betty Brown
Robert Butler

Mary Jo Carteaux
Rex Casselman
Evelyn Coleman
Clair Cripe
Maxine Day

Betsy DeBelius
Rose Dickerson
Howard Diehm
Hazel Donley
Cleo Dukess

Michael Eckhart
Sandra Febles
David Fiandt
Elsie Freed
William Frehse

Maxine Friskney
Pearl Friskney
Julia Garrison
Ilse Jean Gentry
Kenneth Gerber

Merlin Gienger
Phyllis Greenman
Nannette Haley
Amos Hall
Helen Hart

Robert Hill
Harold Hoffelder
Joe Hornett
Barbara Householder
James Jackson

CLASS OF 1950

Clyde James
 Robert Krueckeberg
 William Krueckeberg
 Iantha Lambright
 Beverly Landgraff

Beverly Lane
 Janet Leonard
 Martha Lieb
 Doris Marti
 James McCormick

Jo Ellen McCormick
 Keith Mendenhall
 Mariann Menely
 Roy Merklng
 Edward Miller

Robert Mory
 Marilee Mulholland
 Lois Overholser
 Hilton Paulus
 Jean Reecer

Barbara Rensberger
 James Renkenberger
 Carolyn Riehm
 Margaret Scott
 Barbara Seidel

Patsy Jean Shively
 Lola Shultz
 Wally Smith
 Gerald Thomas
 Joanne Thomas
 Richard Vaughn

Marie Voirol
 Sarah Wagner
 Charles Walsh
 Thomas Warble
 Mildred Wilks
 Elma Windle



THE SOPHOMORES



Ann Appleman
George Bahls
Don Bailey
Roger Berkes
Ralph Bickley

Deloris Biddle
Doris Biddle
Mary Bogner
Jeanette Bourne
Margaret Bowden

Virginia Brundage
Robert Bryant
Helen Burrell
Geraldine Caldwell
Dick Collins

Carolyn Cummins
Arthur Danzer
Cecil Dickerson
Russell Edsall
Shirley Eminger

Margaret Eshelman
Patnella Fiant
Miriam Flickinger
Jim Fought
Milo Frankenberg

Helen Freed
Kenneth Freiburger
Patricia Frey
LaVaughn Fritz
Sallie Gardner

Esther Garrison
Nancy Gaskill
Sharon Gehring
Lloyd Getts
Don Gochenaur

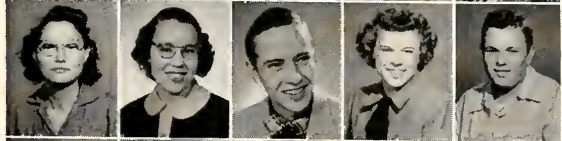
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James Good
Josephine Goodwin
Gail Greiling
Alfred Gutstein

CLASS OF 1951

Bertha Haney
James Hetrick
James Hile
Leo Hornett
Harvey Jarrett



Donna Jennings
Luanne Johnson
Phil Kaiser
Patty Kline
Sammy Kline



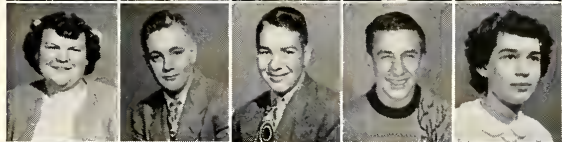
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Lee Lash
Joe Leitch
Joyce Milnar
Jacqueline Morr



Charles Moses
David Moses
Walter Muesing
Keith Nesbitt
Roger Newman



Joan Pant
Joe Parker
Robert Perkins
Homer Rasler
Shirley Schlichtenmyer



Marilyn Seaney
Janet Shaffer
Neal Simon
Betty Smolinske
William Soboslay



Susie Squire
Richard Sutton
Elizabeth Thrapp
William Wagner
Charles Walter



Wayne Weible
Carolyn Wheeler
Phyllis Wible
Doris Willits
David Zawadzke



THE FRESHMEN



Lawrence Ackerman
Carolyn Amos
Robert Ashby
Beverly Barhydt
Della Bell

Ruth Blechle
Patsy Borden
Jeanne Botchuck
Mary Brady
Kathleen Browand

Helen Brown
Elizabeth Bullock
Norma Burch
Sandra Butler
Carol Butterbaugh

Robert Cain
Eugene Coleman
Robert Collins
Margaret Cox
Everett Dobbin

Doretta Dungan
Shirley Firestone
Craig Fischer
Betty Fisher
Dorothy Gienger

Jacquelyn Gillespie
Wahnetta Greenman
Sara Grubb
Jack Haas
Merlin Hamman

Robert Hanes
Shirley Hart
Lola Haviland
Nancy Heign
Elmer High

Barbara Hinkley
Janice Hoover
David Hosler
Jean Hosler
Carol Howell

Harold Hunt
John Hutchins
Harold Jennings
Donald Jones
Duane Kent

CLASS OF 1952

David Kleiman
Lynn Kurtz
Joe Landgraff
Carolyn Lash
Carolyn Leamon



Doris Lee
Dale Leighty
James Luttmann
Billy Mapes
James Marti



Paul Martin
Jeannette McCormick
Gilbert McKean
Beverly McKinley
Gerald Mefferd



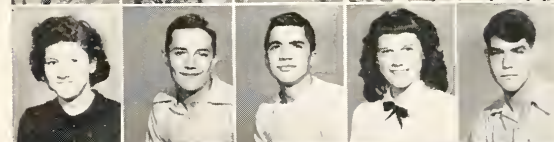
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Janice Owen
June Pant
Betty Pfaffman



Cleon Point
James Preston
Patty Ramsey
John Rensberger
Mary Jane Rice



Jean Rowilson
Richard Showalter
Neil Shultz
Olive Spannagel
Wayne Spearow



Carolyn Spidel
Sharon Stonebraker
Kay Strater
John Thrapp
Suzanne Trowbridge



Mary Truelove
Marjorie Warble
Lavonne Wentworth
Charles Wilson
Nadine Windle
Delano Wise



THE EIGHTH GRADE



John Bowden
Bonnie Bowman
Clayton Bradley
Ralph Burkley
Michael Butterbaugh



Constance Conklin
Zula Davis
LeRoy Henry
Ellen Kline
Franklin Kline



Roy Kline
Gordon Leighty
Robert Mavis
Bill McCormick
Rhonda McKeever



Charles Miller
Dean Morr
Marilyn O'Dell
Elizabeth Park
Robert Probst



Robert Scott
Fay Shepherd
Larry Shippy
Phillip Svoboda



June Warble
Jane Weidler
Eleanor Wentworth
Philip White



Carolyn Baker
Charles Barger
Mary Barrows
Juanita Bickley
John Blue



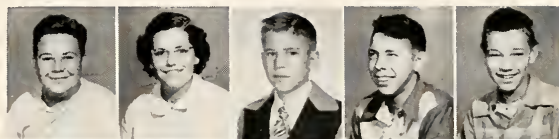
Shirley Brown
Neil Clay
Mary Conley
Lloyd Cook
Ralph Cummins



Sandra Drerup
James Edwards
Keith Feller
Patricia Friskney
Marilyn Foote

CLASS OF 1953

John Gannon
 Carol Gardner
 David Greiling
 Raymond Gulick
 Otis Gundrum



Hugh Hanes
 Barbara Hart
 Donna Hart
 Paul Hewitt
 Betty Hoffelder



Gordon Hohman
 Karla Irons
 Edward Kern
 Jacqueline Kollman
 Sheila Lash



Orval Longbrake
 Elton Ludlow
 Marilyn Luke
 Phyllis Mapes
 Marie Maxson



Patty McClellan
 John Morr
 Reginald Neal
 Helen Overholser
 Marjorie Parker



Peter Parot
 Richard Pontius
 Marjorie Rasler
 Judith Reich
 James Roderick



June Ross
 Jacqueline Sailor
 Donald Schlichtenmyer
 Ruth Ann Scott
 Mary Sheets



James Smith
 Robert Sturgis
 Richard Swafford
 Judith Thomas



CLASS OFFICERS



JUNIORS

President Robert Butler
 Vice-President .. Amos Hall
 Secretary .. Nannette Haley
 Treasurer Robert Mory
 Sponsor Miss Power



SOPHOMORES

President Roger Berkes
 Vice President
 Elizabeth Thrapp
 Secretary
 Josephine Goodwin
 Treasurer
Kenneth Freiburger
 Sponsor Miss Aungst



FRESHMEN

President John Thrapp
 Vice President
Merlin Hamman
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Jack Hass
 Sponsor Mr. Schwab



EIGHTH GRADE

President .. Marilyn O'Dell
 Vice-President
 James Roderick
 Secretary
 Zula Davis
 Treasurer,
 William McCormick
 Sponsor Mrs. Lieb



ACTIVITIES

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 7 School opens with new time schedule in operation.
- 8 Y-Teen cabinet plan program for year at a picnic at the lake.
- 13 Spotlight out.
- 14 Wig and Paint tryouts.
- 24 Senior Convention—Dick Mory elected president.
- 25 Y-Teens take trip to Chicago Railroad Fair.
- 29 School receives a new car for Drivers Training Course.
- 30 Polomeme Potters for auditorium.



OCTOBER

- 1 Spotlight out.
- 4 Annual pictures are taken of upperclassmen.
- 5 Junior Class begins magazine sales.
- 8 Juniors elect Bob Butler in convention.
- 9 Biology classes take trip to Chicago.
- 14 Juniors choose class rings.
- 16 Sophomore party.
- 19 Sectional X-ray for tuberculosis.
- 20 Cheerleaders Gloria Shippy, Bob Butler and Amos Hall are elected. Report cards issued. Senior class party.
- 21-22 Teachers Association.
- 25 Sixty-two students are excused from classes to see President Truman at Garrett.
- 29 "Animals Unaware" for auditorium. Spotlight out.



NOVEMBER

- 5 Pep session.
- 8 Journalism class gets new mimeograph.
- 8-12 American Education Week.
- 9 Basketball season opens.
- 11 Agriculture boys win at Muck Crop Show at Walkerton.
- 15 Y-Teen Father-Daughter Dessert. Clyde James went from state to national where he won the tractor maintenance contest and a \$200 scholarship to the college of his choice.
- 19 Spotlight out.
- 25-26 Thanksgiving vacation.



DECEMBER

- 1 Report cards issued.
- 2 Wig and Paint play for students "As You Like It".
- 6-9 Agriculture boys receive \$150 at the national contest in Detroit, Michigan. Janet Shaffer places second in nation in vegetable judging contest at Detroit, Michigan, with many other K. H. S. students close behind.
- 8 Arthur Flickinger wins state contest on "I Speak for Democracy" for which he received a \$50 savings bond.
- 23 Spotlight out. Christmas vacation begins.



CALENDAR

JANUARY



- 1 Tourney at Auburn.
- 3 School reopens after vacation.
- 14 Elizabeth Knight wins county contest after being chosen Kendallville High School's D. A. R. Good Citizen. Re-decoration of auditorium has been completed. School party sponsored by mathematics department.
- 14-21 Exam week.
- 18 Six students of the Drivers' Training Course receive their licenses.
- 20 Spotlight out.
- 24 Report cards issued.

FEBRUARY

- 4 "Educators' Index to Free Materials" file is placed in the school library for teachers and students.
- 7 Three more students receive their driving licenses.
- 10 Junior play for school "Thin Ice". Spotlight out.
- 14 Indoor Fair.
- 18 Juniors sponsor party after New Haven basketball game.
- 22 Wig and Paint tryouts. Tourney. Spotlight out.
- 23-26 Sectional Tourney.



MARCH

- 1 Y-Teen Mother-Daughter Dessert.
- 9 Report cards issued.
- 10 Mrs. Forest from Fort Wayne office talked to Business classes on Social Security.
- 12 Track season opens with Auburn here.
- 16 Senior play "One Foot in Heaven" for special auditorium program.
- 18 Spotlight out.
- 26 State Achievement contest at LaGrange.



APRIL

- 1 Spotlight out. Special auditorium program "Mikado".
- 20 Report cards issued. Senior-Parents' night.
- 22 Carradine presents scenes from Shakespeare in auditorium. Spotlight out.
- 29 Junior-Senior Banquet.



MAY

- 17-18 Seniors take exams.
- 18 Spotlight out.
- 19-24 Other classes take exams.
- 22 Baccalaureate.
- 24 Commencement.
- 25 Senior Picnic.
- 27 Merit program. Report cards issued.



Awards Day - - 1948

May 21, 1948, was the day for the big student recognition program in the auditorium in which the pupils were given awards for their achievements. The main purpose of this program was explained by Miss Robertson in her introduction:

"Regularity, continued effort, high scholarship, and enthusiastic participation in supervised activities make school life interesting, inspirational, and profitable. To those pupils who have excelled in at least one line of school endeavor the Awards Day Program is dedicated."

A merit ribbon was given for two semesters of outstanding work in any regularly scheduled high school course. In addition awards were given for the following achievements:

High scholarship average in class; general scholarship; band, orchestra, and A Cappella choir; honor sweaters in athletics; softball, baseball, basketball, and track (letters); ping pong champions; athletic scholarship; cheerleaders (letters); drama (letters and ribbons); Y-Teens; junior-senior banquet; perfect attendance; special educational examinations (United Nations and state English and mathematics examinations).

As a whole, the school made a very good showing with 149 students receiving awards.

The awards were made as follows:

TEN AWARDS: Elizabeth Knight, Evelyn Reecer.

NINE AWARDS: Richard Mory.

SEVEN AWARDS: Pat McGiffin, Sue Stroman.

SIX AWARDS: Clair Cripe, Pat Graybill, Alfred Gutstein, Francis Kiebel, Frank Messer, Carolyn Riehman, Janet Shaffer, Darrell Traster.

FIVE AWARDS: Sharon Aldrich, Oakley Barrett, James Hetrick, Martha Lieb, Jack Marti, Janice Owen, Constance Pfaffman, Marilyn Seaney, Gloria Sell, Betty Stephens.

FOUR AWARDS: Kathleen Buuck, Nancy Gaskill, Howard Hanes, Roy Haney, John Hornett, Joanne Hossinger, Kay Kirkwood, Jim Maloon, Mariann Menely, Paula Sheets, Tom Skiles, Sharon Stonebraker, Elizabeth Thrapp, Joann Weihmuller.

THREE AWARDS: Phil Conklin, Rosalie Davis, Xena Dice, Miriam Flickinger, Joanne

Hetrick, Robert Hill, David Hosler, Carolyn Ihrie, Joyce Milnar, David Moses, Lois Overholser, Albert Reed, Jack Roberts, Sarah Shaffer, Joy Weirick.

TWO AWARDS: Carolyn Amos, Carol Ann Butterbaugh, Herbert Bickley, Jeanne Borden, Dean Botchuck, Betsy DeBelius, Betty Drumheller, Merlin Geinger, Joann Good, Gail Greiling, Amos Hall, George Henry, Mary Heywood, Margaret Hudson, Leland Jarrett, Homer Johnson, David Kleiman, Wayne Lindsay, Barbara Seidel, Evelyn Spidel, Suzie Squire, Richard Sutton, Reeve Whitson, Pat Wogoman.

ONE AWARD: Ann Appleman, Bill Aumsbaugh, Marilyn Axel, Roger Berkes, Mary Lee Blumer, Patsy Borden, Gerry Bordner, Margaret Bowden, Helen Brown, Jeanette Bourne, Bob Butler, Michael Butterbaugh, Mary Jo Carteaux, Dick Collins, Margaret Cox, Maxine Day, Don Emerick, Allen Finkbinner, Joyce Finkbinner, Craig Fisher, Arthur Flickinger, Hilda Garrison, Julia Garrison, Allen Godsell, Pat Green, Alice Grubb, Jack Haas, Nannette Haley, Patsy Hart, Phyllis Hart, Shirley Hill, Jean Hosler, Mary Hulwick, Don Hyland, Clyde James, Donna Jennings, Robert Krueckeberg, William Krueckeberg, Eugene Kurtz, Carolyn Lash, William McCormick, Beverly McKinley, Donnabelle Menzel, Margaret Menzel, Donna June Miller, Edward Miller, Helen Miller, Robert Mory, Charles Moses, Keith Nesbitt, Maxine Nickerson, Elizabeth Park, Robert Perkins, Joy Preston, Jean Reecer, Vernon Reed, John Rensberger, Ronald Schlichtenmyer, Howard Sell, Robert Shanower, Doris Smith, Wally Smith, Betsy Sours, Dick Streb, Joanne Thomas, John Thrapp, Dick Vaughn, Sara Wagner, William Wagner, Charlotte Whitson, Janice Windle, Donna Witzke.

While recognition is being given to awards made in 1948, certainly as much or more is due to one of our number who has this year won state-wide honor by placing first in the "I Speak For Democracy" state contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Reference is made to Arthur Flickinger, whose essay won a trip to the national contest to compete with other state winners. We can feel especially proud of Arthur and our school, because his stiffest competition was probably encountered in the local contest, where he barely nosed out Richard Mory, Elizabeth Knight, and Clair Cripe.

JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET



On April 30, 1948, our class, as juniors, with our guests, the seniors, had a big celebration at our big plantation down south. There, in the shade of the old magnolia trees and the beautiful Mory mansion, we had a banquet of southern fried chicken fit for a king. It was prepared by Mammy Vardaman and served by a group of loyal sophomore slaves.

Toastmaster Jack Roberts did a fine job introducing the program in rhyme, and started the festivities by presenting the famous junior quartette. The Dixie Airstocrats and our host, Dick Mory, who invited us to "Come on Down South." The invitation was accepted by Kenny Lash and Darrell Traster who told us "That's What I Like About The South."

Uncle Remus Whitson, in song and story,

told us of his adventures, after which a negro quartette, the Mulattaires, entertained us with two numbers. Mr. Harold Hanes, the speaker for the evening, entertained us with tales of the customs of the south as he spoke on the subject "Southern Traditions." Then, Jack Marti and Tom Skiles gave a hilarious dance and Joanne Hossinger presented a humorous monologue. The Airstocrats joined with the Georgia Peaches to conclude the program with a song.

The celebration continued with a grand march in Col. Guymon's training stables and an enjoyable evening drew to a close with dancing on the plantation lawn to the music of Guy Fitzsimmons' orchestra.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR



This year the A Cappella Choir was very active in school and community affairs. Some of their many activities for the year were:

Forty members of the choir sang in the All District High School Choral Group at the Quimby Auditorium in Fort Wayne during teacher's association in October. Mr. Hossinger of Manchester directed this 250 voice chorus.

As part of the Christmas program the choir sang at the Kendallville Music Club Christmas program. They also sang carols in a procession through the buildings.

National Music Week performances, Baccalaureate, and appearances in auditorium programs completed the year's work.

Members

SOPRANOS

Jeannette Bourne
Betsy DeBelius
Nadene Emerick
Joann Good
Margaret Hudson
Mary Hulwick
Iris McKeever
Margaret Menzel
Sandra Butler
Beverly Landgraff

ALTOS

Ann Appleman
Marilyn Axel
Jean Botchuck
Rosalie Davis
Miriam Flickinger
Sallie Gardner
Gail Greiling
Shirley Hill
Beverly Lane
Elizabeth Thrapp
Joan Rowilson

Carol Wheeler
Martha Lieb
Elizabeth Knight
Nancy Gaskill

BASSES & TENORS

Howard Hanes
Frank Messer
Reeve Whitson
Gene Kurtz
Phil Kaiser
Gerald Mefferd
Wally Smith

TREBLE CLEF CLUB



The Treble Clef Club is composed of eighth and ninth grade girls. Their appearances in auditorium are fine preparation for A Cappella work.

MEMBERS

Patty McClellan
 Juanita Bickley
 Jackie Sailor
 Helen Overholser
 Carolyn Baker
 Judy Thomas
 Judith Reick

Mary Barrows
 Carol Gardner
 Mary Sheets
 Marilyn Luke
 Karla Irons
 Mary Jarrett
 Marjorie Rasler

SENIOR GIRL SINGERS



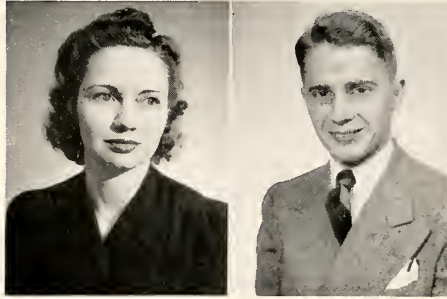
This group is made up of the senior girls who sang for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

SINGERS

Elizabeth Knight
 Kathleen Buuck
 Margaret Menzel
 Marilyn Axel
 Rosalie Davis

Joanne Good
 Margaret Hudson
 Mary Hulwick
 Shirley Hill
 Nancy Reed

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC



Mrs. Young

Mr. Curry

The music activities of Kendallville High School are under the direction of Mrs. Martha Young and Mr. Chester Curry. Mrs. Young directs the vocal organizations and Mr. Curry has charge of the band.

Below is a picture of our well known German Band. The members are: Kathleen Buuck, Kenny Freiburger, Roger Berkes, Bob Mory, Alfred Gutstein, Charles Miller and Jack Lantz.



BAND



During the past year the High School Band under the capable direction of Mr. Curry has been very active in both school and civic musical activities. It got off to a fine start by giving a concert for the departmental students to arouse interest in a junior band. It played for all the home basketball games and appeared on several auditorium programs.

Several students from the band entered the Solo and Ensemble contest on Saturday, February 19, at the Harrison Hill school in Fort Wayne. These contestants ranked high and received much praise. The first division medal winners were: Elizabeth Knight, piano; Luanne Johnson, flute; Fred Autenreith, cornet

and Elizabeth Knight, flute. The second division medal winners were: Martha Lieb, cornet; Joan Friend, Sarah Tritch and Nancy Gaskill, piano; Alred Gutstein, Carolyn Riehm and Mariann Menely, clarinet trio.

In December the band played at LaGrange in an Exchange Concert. LaGrange returned it in April. Fall and spring concerts by the band are to become annual events.

The following band members will graduate this spring: Marilyn Axel, Jeanne Borden, Dean Botchuck, Kathleen Buuck, Howard Hanes, Elizabeth Knight, James Maloon, Frank Messer, Don Moore, Dick Poor and Arnetta Uhl.

BAND MEMBERS

CORNETS

Martha Lieb
Donald Moore
Roger Berkes
Jack Lantz
Sandra Febles
David Fiandt
Hugh Hanes
Fred Autenreith
Cleon Point

TROMBONES

Bob Mory
Keith Feller
Charles Moses
Charles Barger

BARITONES

Delano Wise
John Thrapp

BASES

Dean Botchuck
Charles Miller

CLARINETS

Alfred Gutstein
Carolyn Riehm
Mariann Menely
Kathleen Buuck
Carolyn Baker
Grace Wiese
Carol Gardner
Diane Ihrie
Richard Swafford
Lucia Irons
Donald Schlichtenmyer

Patricia Milnar
David Greiling
Marilee Bennett
Arthur Pankop

HORNS

James Maloon
Kay Strater
Ralph Cummins

FLUTES

Elizabeth Knight
Marilyn Axel
Luanne Johnson
Sarah Tritch

OBOE

Dorothy Oliver

SAXOPHONES

Jeanne Borden
Margaret Bowden
Constance Conklin
Robert Probst

PERCUSSION

Frank Messer
Howard Hanes
Richard Poor
Arnetta Uhl
Kenny Freiburger
Donald Jones
Richard Showalter

Y-TEENS UNLIMITED



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Nannette Haley	Social	Miss Stephens
Cleo Dukes	Ways and Means	Miss Miller
Joanne Good	Publicity	Miss Eminger

Here we are nearing the end of the year and it seems only yesterday that we had our first Cabinet meeting in the form of a picnic at the lake. We learned that our theme for the year would be "Y-Teens Unlimited". Since then we have had many interesting Y-Teen meetings. For instance:

September 21.—Because of the cold weather we held our first meeting, which was to have been a picnic, in the sewing room. After eating our lunches we played games and sang songs in the little gym. At this meeting the cabinet interpreted the Y-Teen code for the new girls.

October 8.—We all became farmerettes for this party and invited the boys to an old-fashioned square dance in the big gym. Mr. Lower led us in many dances. The evening came to a close with the appropriate refreshments.

October 19.—We had as our guest speaker Mr. Seng from India. His topic, "Teenagers of India" was very interesting. He then answered questions concerning his native land. It was announced at this meeting that Gail Greiling and Sallie Gardner would be the song leaders for the entire year.

October 26.—Recognition service for the new members was held in the little gym by candlelight. Eighteen girls became members at this time.

November 16.—We entertained our fathers at our Father-Daughter Dessert. The decorations carried out the Thanksgiving theme. Mir-

iam Flickinger, Nancy Gaskill and Janet Shaffer sang grace. Marilyn Axel acted as toast mistress, Joanna Randol extended the welcome and Mr. Dallas Fandt gave the father's response. Joanne Good gave the devotions and group singing was enjoyed by everyone. Two humorous readings were given by Mariann Menely. A very interesting talk was given by our guest speaker, Mr. R. Nelson Snider, principal of South Side High School of Fort Wayne. He chose as his topic "Character, Truth, and Courage."

November 30.—Our speaker was Miss Shirley Ross, a colored student and Y-Teen president at Central High School in Fort Wayne. She talked on "Y-Teen Activities in Fort Wayne."

December 20.—We entertained the underprivileged children at our annual Christmas party. We played games, sang songs and listened to a Christmas story. Slides of several stories were shown. Santa Claus came with a gift for each child after which refreshments were served.

January 4.—We had fun at our basketball supper, didn't we? We each took our lunch and ate in the sewing room. Then, of course, we all went to the game.

January 15.—Mrs. Frances Fisher talked on the topic "My Trip Around the World". She told us many things about Japan, China and India and showed several articles she had bought in these countries.

IN SERVICE AND LOYALTY



February 15. Three book reviews were given by Y-Teens.

March 1. Well, the night that we all looked forward to had finally come—the Mother-Daughter Dessert. After enjoying our delicious dessert Alice Grubb gave devotions and a chorus of Y-Teens sang a few numbers. Joanna Randol gave the welcome and Mrs. David Greiling gave the response. Mrs. Weikart from Columbia City, who is secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, gave a very interesting talk. We closed our program by singing “Follow the Gleam” and “Taps”.

March 15. Recognition service was here again. Several new girls became members during the candlelight service in the little gym.

March 20. This meeting was a little different. The Indianapolis University of Beauty Culture put on the program. They gave us demonstrations on beauty tips, such as hair-dos and ways

of wearing make-up.

April 12. We had a discussion of racial prejudice. The meeting ended with a very interesting movie entitled “Make Way for Youth”.

April 26. This meeting was of great interest to most of us. The topic for the evening was “Making a Successful Marriage.”

May 10. The meeting started with stunts given by each committee. Then came the sad part. It was Senior Farewell in a candlelight service. The officers for the following year were then installed.

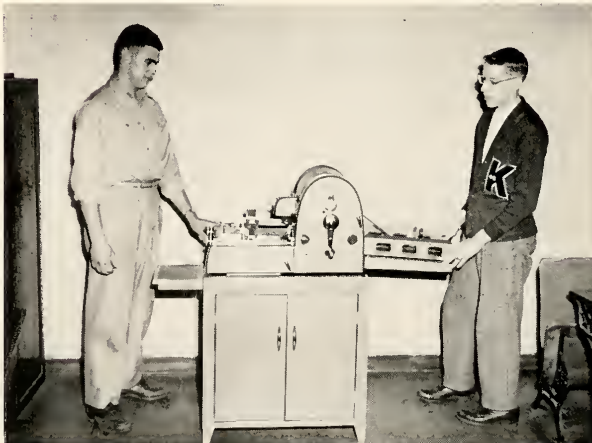
Besides our regular meetings we had some outside doings. Some of the girls went to the Railroad Fair at Chicago in the fall, and others went to the Tulip Festival at Holland, Michigan in the spring. At the end of the semester we had our Formal Dance.

Yes, our busy season had come to an end.



A black and white group photograph of the 1947-1948 Junior Class. There are 16 students in total, arranged in three rows. The back row has 8 students, the middle row has 6, and the front row has 2. The students are dressed in formal attire typical of the late 1940s.

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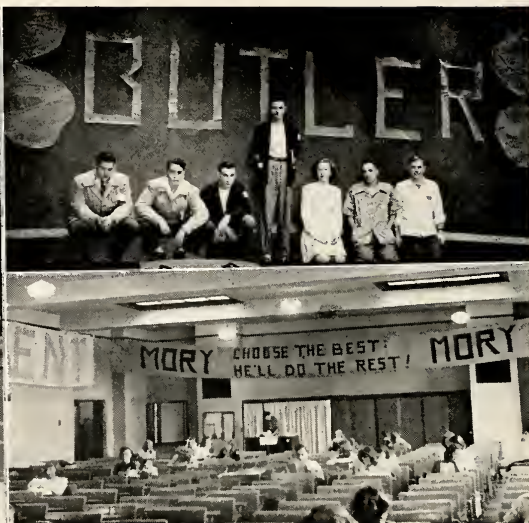


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AUDITORIUM PROGRAMS



September 10. The teachers were introduced to the new members of K'ville High School by means of shadow pictures. Miss Robertson and Oakley Barrett demonstrated and explained the properties of the stage. Several band members, lead by Mr. Curry, played at the opening and closing of the program.

September 17. The auditorium program was a miscellaneous discussion of the Junior Red Cross, fire prevention and future programs by several students. Pat McGiffin and Reeve Whitson reviewed their experiences at Hoosier Boys' State.

September 24. This program was modeled after our National Republican Convention. Kav Kirkwood, Reeve Whitson, Betty Stephens and Dick Mory were nominated for president of the senior class. Speeches and demonstrations were made for each candidate. Dick Mory won the election and became the president of the senior class of 1949.

September 30. The Polomeme Potters, ceramic artists, were here. They demonstrated pottery making and also exhibited some fine pottery.

October 8. The Junior election was similar to the National Democratic Convention for President. Carolyn Riehm, Mary Jo Carteaux, Amos Hall and Bob Butler were candidates. This convention ran well into the two o'clock period and Bob Butler became junior class president.

October 15. The Band under the direction of Mr. Curry and the Chorus under the direction

of Mrs. Young presented the afternoon program.

October 20. Eleven students tried out at the pep session. Bob Butler, Amos Hall and Gloria Shippy became the cheer leaders of 1948-1949.

October 29. Mr. Cleves presented "Animals Unaware". His movie and lecture proved very interesting.

November 5. K. H. S. held another pep session. Mr. Bushong explained the scoring in Cross Country and read the names of the boys who had earned letters in Cross Country. Mr. Guymon gave the names of those winning letters in softball and short talks were given by Mr. Tritch and Coach Igney. The cheer leaders led the student body in some yells.

November 12. The thirteen high school art students put on short skits. Mr. Ashby helped make the program more interesting by showing the students how monotypes were made.

November 19. Miss Aungst took the students on a trip to Mexico by slides and showing souvenir.

November 25. It was fitting that the eleven students who entered the contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce gave their speeches on "I Speak for Democracy" at our last auditorium program before Thanksgiving. Arthur Flickinger won first place; Richard Mory, second; Elizabeth Knight, third; Clair Cripe, fourth and the other speakers were Patty Fandt, Marilyn Seaney, Nancy Gaskill, Betsy DeBelius, Constance Pfaffman, Marilyn Axel and June Burch.

- Dec. 3. The student body enjoyed the Wig and Paint play "As You Like It", by William Shakespeare.
- Dec. 10. Each class was represented in the talent day program. It was highlighted by musical numbers, with dramatical skits rounding out the entertainment.
- Dec. 17. A play, "Why the Chimes Rang", was presented by Miss Robertson's English V class. Christmas carols were sung by A Cappella Choir, with several solos.
- Dec. 23. The A Cappella Choir sang carols and several alumni of K. H. S. gave special numbers.
- Jan. 7. Miss Stephens gave a talk on the western part of the United States and Canada. She also showed colorful slides and a movie.
- Jan. 14. The program "Twenty Questions" was given by Betsy DeBelius and Arthur Flickinger. Some of the students dramatized the answers. Awards for the Junior magazine sales also were given.
- Jan. 28. Dick Mory and Jim Hetrick presented the radio show "Pick a Number". The program turned out to be a novel advertisement for the Junior Play, "Thin Ice."
- Feb. 4. Mr. Stouder showed two movies, one on science and one on India.
- Feb. 10. The Junior Class presented the delightful play, "Thin Ice," a comedy in three acts. The play was directed by Miss Eminger.
- Feb. 18. This was Brotherhood Week. Jim

Jackson gave the story of the United States flag. Mary Jo Carteaux also told a patriotic story of a Russian boy.

- Feb. 23. The students held a pre-tourney pep session in the big gym. Talks by the coach and the Athletic Director, yells music by the band, and a humorous basketball skit were featured in the spirited program.
- March 4. The students saw a movie on etiquette shown by Mr. Stouder.
- March 16. The senior class presented its matinee performance of "One Foot in Heaven" for the students. The play, directed by Miss Robertson, was enjoyed by everyone.
- April 1. The auditorium program was an outside talent program featuring four singers. They presented parts of the opera Mikado.
- April 22. Mr. Carradine presented his impersonation of several Shakespearian characters.
- April 29. An unusual novelty program was presented by the students.
- May 6. The high school band, under the direction of Chester Curry, played several numbers.
- May 27. Once every year awards are given to the students who have done superior work throughout the year. This program was our annual awards drama, in which recognition was given in scholastic and extra-curricular work.

Kendallville High School is indeed fortunate in the opportunities for entertainment and participation offered in its auditorium programs. This year every student had the chance to enjoy the best in the dramatic and musical talents of the school, three major dramatic productions, and many professional artists, as

well as having the opportunity to take part himself in the many types of student presentations. The programs that have been briefly outlined here have been educational and have given excellent entertainment in drama, music, orations, and many other interesting fields.



"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Rev. William H. Spence	James Maloon
Hope Spence	Marilyn Axel
Hartzell	Richard Mory
Eileen	Joy Weirick
Dr. Romer	Dean Botchuck
Mrs. Cambridge	Joanne Hossinger
Mrs. Jellison	Kathleen Buuck
Mrs. Digby	Margaret Hudson
Georgie	James Emerick
Louise	Elizabeth Knight
Molly	Joanne Good
Letty	Sandra Berhalter
Ronny	Arthur Flickinger
Mrs. Sandow	Rosalie Davis
Major Cooper	Richard Poor
Marie	Mary Hulwick
Bishop Sherwood	Oakley Barrett

Prologue and Narration

Rev. Fraser Spence	Tom Skiles
Organist	Betty Stephens
Directed by Miss Robertson	

The class of 1949 presented as its senior play, "One Foot in Heaven", written by Anne Coulter Martens from the true novel by Hartzell Spence.

The play portrays the difficulties as well as the humorous experiences of a minister who fights the prejudices and changes the lives of the people in his new parish in a typical town of the early twentieth century.

Reverend William Spence, his wife Hope, and their son, Hartzell, and daughter, Eileen, are faced with the task of making livable a dilapidated old parsonage. With the help of kindly Dr. Romer, they settle the disputes of their congregation and are beginning the construction of a new church and parsonage when their hopes are wrecked. Hartzell, by mistake, gives their quarterly pay to a tramp; Mrs. Sandow, a rich widow, withdraws her support from the new church; Rev. Spence is injured at the time that he is to preach the conference sermon; and Major Cooper, the head of the official board, charges the minister with heresy.

However, Bishop Sherwood intercedes, and the so-called heresy is found to be the Bishop's own comments. The penitent rebels return to the fold, and the Spence family, with an eye to the future, leave the old parsonage forever.



WIG AND PAINT



WIG AND PAINT OFFICERS

President	Frank Messer	Treasurer	Mariann Menely
Vice-president	Reeve Whitson	Stage manager	Oakley Barrett
Secretary	Carolyn Riehm	Assistant Stage manager	Dean Botchuck
Executive board members			
Joy Weirick, David Moses, Jim Jackson			
Sponsors			
Miss Robertson, Miss Eminger, Miss Aungst, Mr. Stouder			

WIG AND PAINT MEMBERS

Ann Appleman	Kenneth Freiburger	Frank Messer
Marilyn Axel	Sallie Gardner	Don Moore
Oakley Barrett	Nancy Gaskill	David Moses
Sandra Berhalter	Joanne Good	Lois Overholser
Jeanne Borden	Gail Greiling	Carolyn Riehm
Dean Botchuck	Alice Grubb	Ronald Schlichtenmyer
Jean Botchuck	Alfred Gutstein	Marilyn Seanev
Margaret Bowden	Nannette Haley	Wally Smith
Bob Butler	Amos Hall	Betty Smolinske
Kathleen Buuck	Howard Hanes	Suzanne Squire
Mary Jo Carteaux	Jim Hetrick	Betty Stephens
Clair Cripe	Joanne Hossinger	Elizabeth Thrapp
Rosalie Davis	Margaret Hudson	Susie Trowbridge
Betsy DeBelius	Jim Jackson	Arnetta Uhl
Michael Eckhart	Elizabeth Knight	Bill Wagner
Sandra Febles	Martha Lieb	Sara Wagner
Arthur Flickinger	Jim Maloon	Joy Weirick
Miriam Flickinger	Keith Mendenhall	Reeve Whitson
	Mariann Menely	

The Wig and Paint dramatic club has made its twentieth anniversary year one of its most successful. Under the leadership of its officers and sponsors, it has provided the backbone for the auditorium programs and presented the play "As You Like It", heralded as one of the

three best plays ever presented at K.H.S. In its meetings, every other Tuesday, it has had parties, try-out nights, stunt nights and enjoyable programs that have contributed much to the students' education and recreation.

WIG AND PAINT PRESENTS



Dramatic Personnel

Duke Senior	Dean Botchuck
Rosalind	Carolyn Riehm
Duke Frederick	Oakley Barrett
Celia	Mary Jo Carteaux
Jacques	James Maloon
Amiens	Howard Hanes
Le Beau	Clair Cripe
Charles	Robert Mory
Oliver	James Jackson
Jacques de Boys	Robert Butler
Orlando	Frank Messer
Adam	James Hetrick
Dennis	Wally Smith
Touchstone	Warren Crofoot
Sir Oliver Martext	Keith Mendenhall
Corin	Alfred Gutstein
Silvius	Arthur Flickinger
Phebe	Betsy DeBelius
Audrey	Kathleen Buuck
William	David Moses
Hymen	Amos Hall

Director, Miss Robertson

This year was the twentieth anniversary of the Wig and Paint Dramatic Club. The celebration of this event called for a dramatic production that would demonstrate the talents, skills and equipment that twenty years of training and experience had given the club. The play chosen was "As You Like It", the delightful Shakespearian comedy.

As the play opens, we are introduced to Orlando, who is unjustly persecuted by his elder brother Oliver. Orlando is soon to wrestle with Charles, the Duke's wrestler, and Oliver contrives with Charles to kill him during the match.

We then find that recently the former Duke has been banished by his elder brother Frederick and has gone to live in the Forest of Arden with a loyal band of lords. Rosalind, the banished Duke's daughter, had been retained at court with her cousin Celia. As the two cousins are talking in the court garden, they are joined by Touchstone, the court fool, and Le Beau, a courtier, who tells them of the wrestling match which will soon take place there. Then Duke Frederick, Charles and Orlando enter. When Rosalind sees Orlando she falls in love with him at first sight. Then, to the amazement of the crowd that is watching, Orlando foils Oliver's plans by defeating Charles.



SHAKESPEARE'S "AS YOU LIKE IT"

However, when Frederick finds Orlando to be the son of one of his former enemies, Orlando is warned by Le Beau to leave the country. So with his faithful servant, Adam, he flees to the Forest of Arden.

When Duke Frederick finds out that the fighter has taken a liking to Rosalind, he banishes her also. But because the two cousins like each other so well they decide to leave together disguised and take Touchstone with them. Rosalind takes the part of a boy, Ganymede, while Celia becomes a country maid. Aliena. In their disguises they, too, set out for the Forest of Arden.

On reaching Arden, Rosalind, Celia, and Touchstone come upon two shepherds; Silvius, who is love-sick over the shepherdess Phebe, and Corin who offers shelter to the three weary exiles.

Meanwhile, Orlando and Adam have met the banished Duke and his merry band, and are living with them. Poor Orlando, who still has the beautiful Rosalind on his mind, begins hanging love songs on the trees. Rosalind and Celia find these, and, still concealing her identity, Rosalind speaks to Orlando saying that she will cure him of his love-sickness if he will come to her every day and woo her as if she was his Rosalind.

However, one day Orlando does not show up on time and Rosalind fears that he does not love her any more. But then, a strange man comes to her and relates how Orlando saved his life from a lioness, but was wounded himself in the struggle. The stranger proves to be Oliver, who was sent by Frederick to get Orlando. Oliver repents for his former deeds and falls in love with Celia, in her disguise as Aliena.

To complicate matters, Phebe falls in love with Ganymede who is really Rosalind. Rosalind decides the time has come to make known her identity. This she does very cleverly. In the final scene she is married to Orlando, Oliver to Celia, Silvius to Phebe, and Touchstone to Audrey, a country wench he has humorously courted throughout the play. During the marriage activities Jacques de Boys, the brother of Oliver and Orlando, brings word that Frederick has been converted and the banished Duke is restored to his rightful place with all of the exiles free to return home.



THE CLASS OF "48" PRESENTS



"Ring Around Elizabeth", a sentimental, yet merry, three-act comedy by Charl Armstrong, was presented by the senior class of 1948 under the able direction of Miss Thelma Eminger. The stage was transformed as if by magic, to a livable and smart American home.

As the curtain is drawn, we find Laurette Styles (Pat Green), a little old woman, who is constantly meddling in other people's business, talking to Hubert. Darrell Traster portrays

Hubert, the oldest charter member of the volunteer fire department, who is always arousing the household with his own fire alarm. The pair are discussing, in an argumentative manner, their memories. Mercy (Pat Hart) is the brainy, spoiled child of fifteen who keeps her audience wide awake with her tantrums. Pat Graybill plays the role of Elizabeth Cherry, the head of the household, who has just received a legacy of \$1500 in which the whole family is interested.



"RING AROUND ELIZABETH"



Elizabeth's other daughter, Jennifer (Mary Heywood), is the elder of the two by three years. Jenny has a crush on a man approximately twice her age. He is Andy Blayne (Phil Conklin), a lazy but amusing fellow, whom Elizabeth wishes to meet for her daughter's welfare.

Vida (Paula Sheets) is the bossy maid who threatens to quit a half dozen times a day. Ralph Cherry (Leland Jarrett), Elizabeth's husband, is a dullard that keeps himself and all his family in a rut.

To offset this rut, Elizabeth invites a good friend Irene (Sue Stroman), from the city to give the family a boost.

With all the new excitement, Elizabeth loses her memory all the way back to her school days. During this lapse she proceeds to tell all the members of her family what she thinks of strangers in her house. She finds Andy amusing and so proceeds to take him from Jenny. Ralph and the rest of the family just try to humor her along. After she is the gossip of the whole town and finds out that Andy is just trying to get her legacy for a south sea expedition, she recovers her memory.

All of the household are so relieved at her restoration that they treat her wonderfully and in turn she sees that she has a lovable family.



THE CLASS OF '50 PRESENTS



Daffy Edwards	Sandra Febles
Mathilda Brooks	Carolyn Riehm
Fred Edwards	Robert Butler
Horace Brooks	Robert Mory
Chester Edwards	Amos Hall
Agnes Edwards	Mary Jo Carteaux
Mary Phillips	Betsy DeBellus
Millicent Russell	Nadene Emerick
Leila Edwards	Mariann Menely
Ben Hilton	Clair Cripe
Jerry Burns	Richard Vaughn
John Russell	James Jackson
Juanita Brooks	Iantha Lambright
Ellen, the maid	Beverly Landgraff
Messenger Boy	Wally Smith
Director	Miss Thelma Eminger
Lighting Director	Miss Eva Robertson
Business Manager	Miss Bessie Power

The Christmas season in the Edwards' household is much the same as that in other American homes—it has its joys and its problems. Daffy Edwards, the teen-age ice-skating enthusiast, starts off the Christmas vacation in a most joyous spirit. Mary Phillips, her girl friend, offers her brand of advice in securing Daffy's latest heart throb, Jerry Burns. But then their love-making plans are dampened suddenly by the receipt of a message which announces the coming visit of the Brookses—Mathilda, Horace and Juanita. Although Daffy had sent to Mathilda for help in breaking up the romance of Fred Edwards, Daffy's brother, and Millicent Russell, one of the prettiest girls in the local college, she did not foresee the unfortunate events that were to be ushered in by the visitation of the Brookses—especially Cousin Mathilda. Agnes, the semi-invalid mother of Daffy and Fred, continues the plans for the dinner that night at which the Brookses, Millicent Russell and Ben Hilton, the college professor boy friend of Aunt Leila, are to be guests. These plans are rudely interrupted by the arrival of the Brookses. Cousin Mathilda is the domineering adviser of the family; Juanita is the “mother's little darling” type of brat;



"THIN ICE"



and Horace is a perfect example of a hen-pecked husband. Leila, the genial caretaker of the family, welcomes the Brookses. Horace reads Leila and Daffy a poem he has composed in honor of Mathilda. He then discusses with Chester, the head of the house, Chester's candidacy for the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce of the city. Millicent and Ben arrive, and Mathilda shows her first opposition to the romance of Fred and Millicent. Everyone goes off to dinner before the friction reaches explosive dimensions.

Horace is persuaded by Daffy to take driving lessons from Ben behind the back of Mathilda. Ben is turned down again by Leila in his proposal, although he explains to her the domineering position of Chester over Agnes. Daffy reports to Mary that Mathilda is progressing rapidly in her war on Fred and Millicent, much to the delight of Mary. When Fred and Millicent drop in for a minute, the climax finally comes; Millicent is humiliated and walks out on Fred and his family. Chester,

realizing that his chances in the election are very slight without the aid of Millicent's father, orders Mathilda to apologize or get out of his house. Mary reports that Daffy's chances with Jerry are not very good. John Russell, Millicent's father, comes and demands the apology of Mathilda; he also withdraws his support from Chester in the election.

Things become worse and worse. Finally Daffy, dejected but reformed, sets out to set all things right, if it is possible. The first surprise comes when Agnes goes shopping and loses herself from the "rule" of Chester. The unbelievable happens when Horace tells Mathilda off and gives Juanita a long-needed spanking. Mr. Russell, seeing that Horace can now control Mathilda, re-enters his support for Chester. Ben and Leila are finally ready to be married; Millicent has Fred's fraternity pin; and Daffy's plans come out perfectly when Jerry musters his courage in an invitation to the ice-skating tournament.



DRAMATIC LETTERS



The above people are holders of the K award in dramatics, the highest award of that kind obtainable at K. H. S. The dramatic letter represents approximately one hundred fifty hours of dramatic work, including acting, backstage work, and the many other tasks that form the framework of our dramatic productions.

Oakley Barrett received his letter during his sophomore year, becoming the second in the history of the school to receive this distinction.

Dean Botchuck, Joanne Hossinger, James Maloon, and Joy Weirick earned their K's following their work in "A Date With Judy." "As You Like It" produced five more winners: Rosalie Davis, Kathleen Buuck, Frank Messer, Arthur Flickinger, and Betsy DeBelius. Three more juniors joined this group by way of their parts in "Thin Ice": James Jackson, Carolyn Riehm, and Mary Jo Carteaux.



VOC. AG DEPT.



The vocational agriculture department was organized July 1, 1939, with Dale D. Schinbeckler as instructor. Enrollment the past ten years has been as follows: 27, 21, 30, 25, 34, 37, 40, 43, 41, 39.

The ag room is adorned with many trophies which symbolize five national championships, eighteen state championships and numerous district and county championships.

NATIONAL CHAMPION



Grant B. Snyder, Margaret Muesing, Evelyn Reecer, Robert Muesing, Coach, and Janet Shoffer.

For the first time in the history of the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association an all-girl team won the National Junior Vegetable Judging contest at Detroit, Michigan, December 9, 1948.

This is the fourth time K. H. S. has won the national, other times were 1943, 1944 and 1947. Another team from Kendallville consisting of Robert Muesing, Kenneth Lash, and Wilbur Getts ran a close second. Other winning teams were: John Edwards, Robert and William Krueckeberg, fourth; Wayne Root, Robert Mory and Jack Frederick, seventh; Arthur Flickinger, Robert Bryant, and Lee Lash, eighth; Donald Godsell, Joe Landgraff and Robert Perkins, twelfth; and Raymond Bell of Avila, Joe Parker and Lloyd Getts, fourteenth. Robert Muesing, the new N.J.V.G.A. president, was highest individual and Janet Shaffer second. Others in the first twenty included: Robert Krueckeberg, fifth; Margaret Muesing, sixth; Jack Frederick, seventh; John Edwards, ninth; Wilbur Getts, eleventh; and Evelyn Reecer, eleventh; and William Krueckeberg, seventeenth.

Robert Muesing received a \$100 scholarship for being a sectional winner and Margaret Muesing was a state winner and received a \$10 scholarship in the production-marketing division.

Kendallville won two state contests. At the Indiana State Fair, a Kendallville team composed of Wayne Root, Arthur Flickinger, Ro-

bert Mory, and John Edwards placed first. A girls' team consisting of Margaret Muesing, Janet Shaffer, Evelyn Reecer and Miriam Flickinger, placed second. Other winning teams included: Kenneth Lash, Richard Mory, Jack Frederick and Tom Stout, fifth; Robert Perkins, Robert Krueckeberg, William Krueckeberg, and Edwin Miller, seventh; and Robert Bryant, Lee Lash, William Fehse, and Lloyd Getts, tenth. Evelyn Reecer was second highest individual.

At Purdue, a team composed of John Edwards, Robert and William Krueckeberg and Robert Perkins was nosed out of first place by only four points. The team of Margaret Muesing, Janet Shaffer, Miriam Flickinger, and Jack Frederick came in third. John Edwards was high individual and Margaret Muesing was second high.

Also at the B. & O. contest a Kendallville team was on top. They were Robert Krueckeberg, Jack Frederick, John Edwards, and Richard Mory. The second placed team was composed of Janet Shaffer, Robert Bryant, Donald Godsell, and Robert Perkins. Joe Parker, Lee Lash, Duane Kent, and Edwin Miller placed fourth. Joe Landgraff, Kenneth Alexander, William Fehse and Miriam Flickinger placed sixth.

The five high individuals were all from Kendallville. They were: Robert Krueckeberg, first; Lee Lash, second; Jack Frederick, third; John Edwards, fourth; and Janet Shaffer, fifth.

VEGETABLE JUDGING ACTIVITIES



1. Wayne Root, Arthur Flickinger and Robert Mory placed first at the Indiana State Fair vegetable judging contest.

2. The first place team in the B. & O. contest at Walkerton, Indiana, was made up of John Edwards, Jack Frederick and Robert Krueckeberg, with Richard Mory as alternate.

3. Janet Shaffer, Evelyn Reecer, and Margaret Muesing judging at the national contest in Detroit.

4. William Krueckeberg, Robert Krueckeberg and John Edwards in the ag shop practicing for the national contest.

5-6. Scenes from N.J.V.G.A. banquet at Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit. John Edwards chats with Georgia May of Hometown and Martha Spurgeon of Frankfort.

7. A model Ford tractor was presented to each of 450 national junior vegetable growers

and their leaders at the fourteenth annual banquet. The Detroit trip was highlighted by a tour through the Ford plant and the Edison museum. Our organization was treated with a dinner, compliments of Ford. A short excursion trip was taken to the city of Windsor in Canada.

8. Mr. J. E. Dickerson, Federal Inspector of vegetables in the state of Indiana, and Mrs. Dickerson.

9. Sophomore vegetable judges were Robert Bryant, Robert Perkins, Lee Lash, Joe Parker, Lloyd Getts and Donald Godsell.

10. The freshman vegetable judging team consisting of Neil Shultz, Duane Kent, Lawrence Ackerman and Joe Landgraff.

11. Arthur Flickinger and Robert Mory enjoying their shrimp cocktails at the 1948 N.J.V.G.A. banquet.

4-H ACTIVITIES

Clyde James won the county, state and national awards in the Tractor Maintenance Club. Each boy in Indiana that won in the county got a three-day trip to Purdue Training

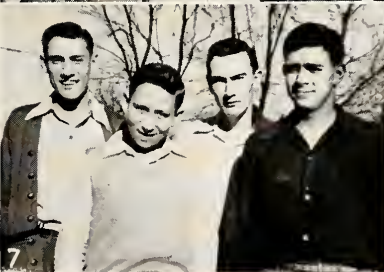
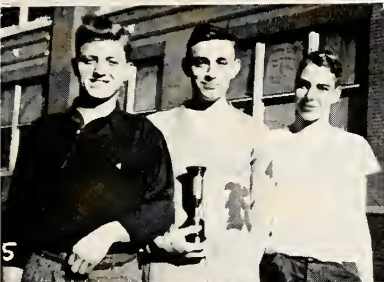
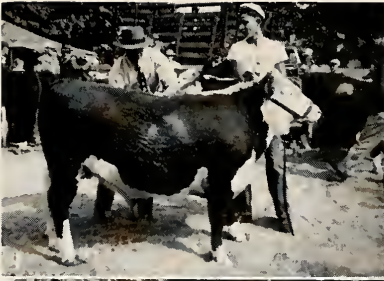
Maintenance School. The state award was a week's trip to the 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. The six national winners were each given a \$200 scholarship.



This demonstration on the proper use of DDT in fly control was given by Hilton Paulus and Cecil Dickerson. They won second place in the district at Claypool and placed in the

red ribbon group in the state contest held at Purdue. DDT is very useful to farmers who have trouble in fly control and the demonstration was helpful to them.

FUTURE FARMERS



1. Shows P. T. Brown inspecting Hilton Paulus's third place heavyweight steer at the LaGrange Corn School.

2. Clyde Jame's first place heifer at the LaGrange Corn School.

3. David Fiantt and his heavyweight steer at the LaGrange Corn School.

4. District champion dairy judging team consisting of John Edwards, Jack Frederick, and William and Robert Krueckeberg.

5. Noble County's champion livestock judg-

ing team consisting of Max Barker, Jack Frederick and Robert Perkins.

6. District champion poultry and egg judging team consisting of Wayne Root, Allen Godsell, Lee Lash, and James Emerick.

7. LaGrange County's livestock judging team consisting of David Fiantt, Clyde James, Robert Bryant, and Albert Reed.

8. Largest potato, ear of corn and pumpkin at the County Crop Show at Ligonier.

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ATHLETICS



O. O. "Pop" Guymon



Robert Igney



Lee Bushong

O. O. Guymon, known to everyone as "Pop", has just completed his twentieth year as Athletic Director. His job of ordering equipment and planning the schedules for our teams has kept him busy full time.

Robert Igney, a former Purdue basketball star, became basketball coach in our high school last September. He has done a grand piece of work with the boys as a coach and also in the gym classes.

Lee Bushong continued as cross country and track coach. During the winter when running was out of season Lee coached the eighth grade basketball team and was in charge of intramural games.



Reeve Whitson was the student manager for the "49" basketball team. This job of keeping supplies in order and having them ready for the players on time kept Reeve busy during the daily practice periods as well as during and after each game. He did the job well and won the praise of the coach and the boys on the team.

HONOR SWEATERS



Front Row: Ted Butler—Basketball, Track; Al Reed—Softball, Baseball, Track; Kay Kirkwood—Softball, Baseball, Basketball, Track.
Back Row: Herb Bickley—Basketball, Track; Tom Skiles—Basketball, Track; Pat McGiffin—Softball, Baseball, Basketball, Track.

“K” KLUB

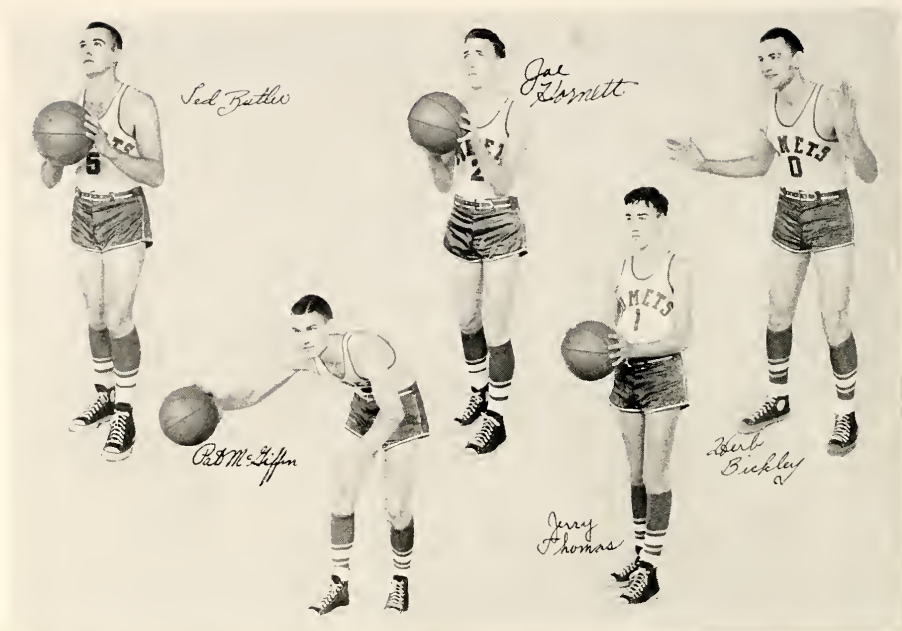


11 K's
Pat McGiffin
7 K's
Dick Mory
5 K's
Ted Butler
Kay Kirkwood
Al Reed
Tom Skiles
4 K's

Herb Bickley
Merlin Gienger
3 K's
Amos Hall
Dick Vaughn
2 K's
Kenneth Alexander
Dick Collins
Leo Hornett
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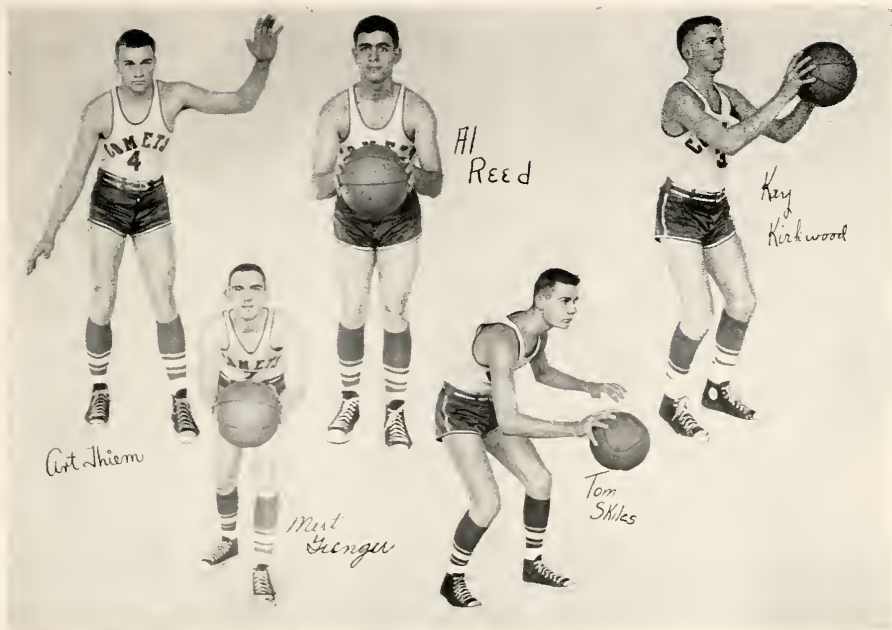
The Kendallville Comets completed a season with an outstanding record but an unhappy ending. The record for the year ended with a total of twenty-one wins and three defeats. The regular season loss put the Comets into second place in the N. E. I. C.

The K'ville tournament luck was bad this year. The Comets lost to Nappanee in the New Year's Day Tournament and to Howe Military in the final game of the Sectional. It was an

overtime game and a real upset to end K'ville's chances before they started.

The team averaged forty-four points per game against thirty-five for the opposition. The South Side Archers were stopped for the first time in twelve years.

Seven boys will be lost by graduation this spring but Kendallville will have another strong team in 1950.



Kendallville 47 Angola 34
 Kendallville 41 Nappanee 26
 Kendallville 26 Avilla 20
 Kendallville 51 Albion 47
 Kendallville 28 Garrett 25
 Kendallville 46 *Columbia City 31
 Kendallville 37 South Side 32
 Kendallville 60 Bremen 39
 Kendallville 54 *Warsaw 41

New Year's Tournament

Kendallville 41 Nappanee 43
 Kendallville 47 Angola 37 (Consolation)
 Kendallville 41 Garrett 30
 Kendallville 44 LaGrange 38

Kendallville 45 Ligonier 27
 Kendallville 25 *Auburn 36
 Kendallville 42 Concordia 32
 Kendallville 48 *Bluffton 26
 Kendallville 48 *Decatur 45
 Kendallville 63 Waterloo 42
 Kendallville 47 *New Haven 39

Sectional Tournament

Kendallville 47 Shipshewana 29
 Kendallville 43 Avilla 40
 Kendallville 47 Albion 41
 Kendallville 38 Howe Military 39 (Overtime)

* N.E.I.C. Games.

METEORS



FRONT ROW: John Thrapp, Leo Hornett, Roger Berkes, Billy Soboslay, Dick Sutton.

SECOND ROW: Jim Good, Charles Walter, Keith Nesbitt, LaVaughn Fritz.

The Meteors started their season by losing two games by the small margin of one point, but after their discouraging beginning they picked up steam and had a winning streak of eight games, including the South Side Archers. They finished with a .666 percentage of their games by winning twelve out of eighteen.

L Meteors 24 Angola 25
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 W Meteors 26 South Side 24
 W Meteors 22 Bremen 20
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 W Meteors 32 LaGrange 20
 W Meteors 40 Ligonier 24
 L Meteors 20 Auburn 36
 W Meteors 31 Concordia 13
 W Meteors 24 Bluffton 13
 L Meteors 28 Decatur 35
 W Meteors 18 Waterloo 14
 L Meteors 23 New Haven 32

FRESHMAN TEAM



FRONT ROW: Dale Leighty, Jim Marti, Jack Haas, John Hutchins, Craig Fischer.
 BACK ROW: Delano Wise, David Kleiman.

The team scored seven wins against three losses for a good record.

JUNIOR HIGH TEAM



FRONT ROW: Larry Shippy, Charles Miller, Phil White, Richard Swafford, David Greiling.
 BACK ROW: Keith Marti, Bob Cotner, Gordon Hohman, Bill McCormick, Bob Emerick, Duane Axel.

The Junior High won six games and lost five. Several boys became Freshmen at midyear.



The K. H. S. track team fared well in their first meet of the year by downing Waterloo 73-31. Pat McGiffin set a new school and field record in the high jump by jumping 5' 7 1/2".

From there they traveled to Auburn where a strong Red Devil team defeated them 86-39. Auburn was very tough in the field events and led all the way.

Decatur and Albion were the next Comet foes in a three-way battle. K. H. S. took second behind Decatur. The scores read: Decatur 80 1/2, Kendallville 61 1-3, Albion 15 1-6.

The Comets ran in the Goshen Relays where they were able to collect 10 points behind the hurdling of McGiffin and the efforts of a double medley relay team.



In another three-way meet the Comets again took second place. Concordia won with 88 points and K'ville followed with 40 1-4 and Columbia City had 28 3-4.

Kendallville had an easy time with Central Catholic of Fort Wayne and got into the winning column again 71-38.

In the N.E.I.C. meet at Garrett the Comets placed sixth with 9 points. Garrett won the meet by finishing one point ahead of Auburn.

In the last meet of the season the Comets came through to beat Howe Military 69-62. It was very close all the way with the meet depending on the outcome of the relays.

SOFTBALL



September 10.—The Comets journeyed to Albion for their first game of the year where after a slow start they downed the Trojans by a 9 to 2 count.

September 14.—In the first game under the lights, the Comets with the aid of 14 Avilla errors, were able to defeat the Panthers in a runaway contest by a score of 30 to 6.

September 17.—In a Wawaka contest, errors were again the major factor. Combined with the 7 errors of the Warriors was the 3 hit pitching of Bob Mory. K'ville came through 9 to 2.

September 21.—The Wolf Lake Wolves threw a scare into the Comets by forcing them to go 10 tough innings to come through 7 to 6. The Comets got 13 hits to the Wolves' 8 but

committed 7 errors.

September 24.—The Comets got their first taste of defeat for the year when Ligonier came to town. Jumping into an easy lead the Comets proceeded to fall behind. Ligonier got stronger and a K'ville rally fell short. Ligonier had 10 hits and 9 runs to the Comets' 6 hits and 8 runs.

September 28.—The Comets again proved errors are costly as they were defeated by Cromwell 4 to 0 in a game ended by rain after six innings. It was a pitchers' duel with K'ville's Bob Mory giving up only 1 hit.

The championship went to Cromwell as the Comets who lose Dick Mory, Pat McGiffin, Albert Reed and Don Emerick look to next year.

CROSS-COUNTRY



The Comets of Kendallville were stronger in Cross Country this year and scored very well against keen competition.

The scoring is different in that the team having the least number of points wins the meet. Scores are taken from the first five boys of

each school as they finish.

Five boys earned letters in Cross Country. These were awarded on the basis of their performance in races and during practice, and a winner must earn twenty points. Dick Mory was the leading runner with 75 points.

PLACE	SCHOOLS	POINTS
Goshen	Goshen	23
	K'ville	33
K'ville	K'ville	21
	Albion	39½
	Wolf Lake	69½
	North "A" team	26
North Side	Decatur	49
	K'ville	51
	Garrett	39
K'ville	K'ville	41
	Goshen	44
	K'ville	24
K'ville	North "B" team	44
	Elmhurst	53
	CONFERENCE	
K'ville	Garrett	29
	Decatur	43
	K'ville	48

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS



CLASS "A"

Kneeling: Don Moore.

Second Row: Bob Butler, Kenny Gerber, Bob Morv.

Back Row: Lynn Kurtz, Ralph Bickley, Jim Hetrick.

In the Class "A" league Illinois won the team championship with an exceptionally good record of eight wins and one defeat. They were followed by Indiana and Michigan with records of four wins and five losses. Purdue trailed the field by winning two and losing seven.

A tournament was played this year and Illinois also won this by defeating Indiana 24 to 20 and Purdue 27 to 26.

The top scorer in the league was Kenny Gerber with sixty-eight points, followed by Allen Godsell with sixty-five and Dick Vaughn with fifty-three.



CLASS "B"

Kneeling: Elton Ludlow, Mert Hamman, Elvin

Point, Eddy Kern.

Standing: Paul Martin, Phil White, Bob Cain.

In the Class "B" league the Giants won the championship with a record of six wins and three defeats. The Indians were close behind with five wins and four losses. The Cubs won four and lost five while the Braves trailed with three wins and six defeats.

The Giants also won the tournament by defeating the Cubs 24 to 14 and the Braves 11 to 8.

The top scorer was Skip Leighty with eighty-four points in eleven games. David Kleiman and Jack Haas followed with fifty-three and forty-seven points respectively.

CHEER LEADERS



AMOS HALL



GLORIA SHIPPY



BOB BUTLER

This year the cheer leaders were Amos Hall, Gloria Shippy, and Bob Butler. This was Gloria's second year to lead the fans. The three worked out some new yells and performed well to keep the blues away when the team wasn't doing so well.

Below are some of the yells they used.

New Yell:

You've got to F-I-G-H-T

You've got to F-I-G-H-T

You've got to F-I-G-H-T

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

Go you Comets,

Go you Comets,

Win this game!

Go you Comets,

Go you Comets,

Win this game!

Go! You! Comets!

New Yell:

Victory! Victory! Victory!

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y

VICTORY!

We got the Spirit,

We got the Yell,

We got the Team

That Fights Like:

Hit 'em High—

Hit 'em Low—

Yea Team!

Let's Go!

Fight Hard Team

Fight Hard!

Fight Hard Team

Fight Hard!

Yea Team!

Fight Hard!

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Miss Miller

Girls' athletics is one of the most active recreational departments in our high school. Miss Miller who supervises the activities has capably led the girls in all phases of athletics. In addition to her teaching responsibilities she will almost always be found among the girls taking an active part in the games. Below are the officers of G. A. A. This is Kathleen's second year as an officer. The three girls along with Miss Miller have worked well to make this a successful year for G. A. A.



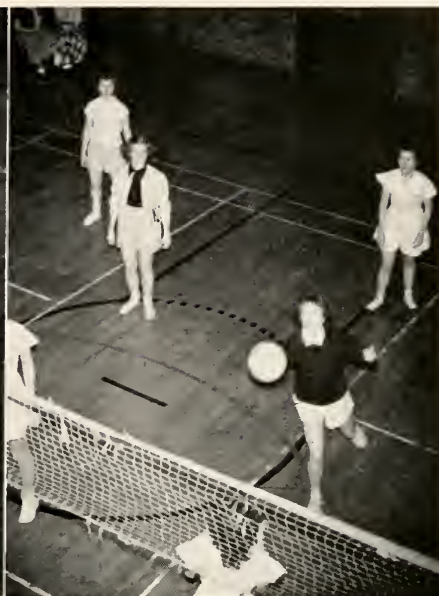
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RING TENNIS



VOLLEYBALL

Girls' athletics begins the first day of school and the girls become enthusiastic as different sports are introduced at intervals during the year. Good competition and sportsmanship leads to the development of healthy, happy girls and to lasting friendships. The first project was archery and tennis at the park; later came volleyball, basketball, ring tennis and others for which each girl worked hard to make her team a winning team. These pictures illustrate four outstanding sports played this year.

BASKETBALL



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PLAY DAY



What is Play Day? It is a meeting of representatives of various schools in the League of G. A. A. Its purpose is to bring in new sports and to enable members of the League to become acquainted with one another and their methods of playing games.

This year the G. A. A. of K'ville was entertained by Columbia City. The project was volleyball. The pictures above show the girls of both the A and B teams. They did a swell job and had a good time.

Below is the eighth grade kickball team. These girls are working hard to earn enough points so they may become active G. A. A. members.





What A Tumble



Look at That Ball



The picture above is a variety of sports played by the girls in the athletic department. Ping pong and dancing are the more moderate activities while softball and tumbling are among the more solid sports. In the spring of the year the girls gather at the park to play

softball, tennis, archery and many other outside activities. During the winter months you will find them in the little gym playing volleyball, basketball, badminton and ping pong. Rain or shine there is always a place for girl's athletics.

Let's Ping



Swing Your Partner



A SCHOOLBOY'S TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

My teacher is my slave driver; I shall not pass.

He maketh me to sit down on hard seats; he restoreth new-fangled laws; he leadeth me to Tritch's office.

Yea, though I walk through the lower halls I will fear no evil for Schwab is patrolling them.

Thou preparest a test in the presence of mine ignorance; thou anointest my paper with red marks; my squirt gun runneth over.

Surely knowledge and wisdom shall surround me all the days of my life and I will flunk in school forever.

AIN'T THIS A CRAZY THIEM?

(Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional)

This is not a story of Jaquay down south, but of the war between King Stephen and France, when the world was really in a Messer something. It concerns a Page, who cared nought for the world except for his Truelove. Moore than once he rode to visit her at home in the enemy Hampshire kingdom, and then Snook back undiscovered; he was no fUhl.

But one Davis iting his lady love, a Spidel ivered the Poor page into the hands of the police and he was taken before Frederick the Great who put him in a Sell. This Sell was guarded by a Barrett each entrance. This was bad enough, but what was Mory was placed on a diet of Rice and Root and Kurtz and whey. The Good Page was very deFiandt at this.

However, he had friends and one Knight, the Butler, who had taken the Hulwick out of the prison lamp so it would not burn, let him escape. This was successful until, upon leaving,

a dog's Barker howl, woke up the king's Garrison.

The plans were to flee to the Kirkwood, later to cross the Hudson River by Adam, and to go through the Reeds and escape to the sea. Now he Randol the way over the Hill and hid behind a Burch tree.

The Garrison Preston to the Kirkwood, bringing their ammunition in ancient carts with wooden, Grubb-eaten Axels, which broke under the load causing the army to lose its supplies. Now a man appeared who said he Menzel carts while you Flickinger hand and inquired about a job, but the leader feared a sWindle and ordered his men, who were already Borden weary, to give up the chase.

The Page fed his horse, wearing a Berhalter, with some Strawser Hanes essay for the coming long journey; rode off to his Truelove; went to the coast and in a Shippy sailed away to the land of King Edward. Here he and his Truelove lived happily ever after.

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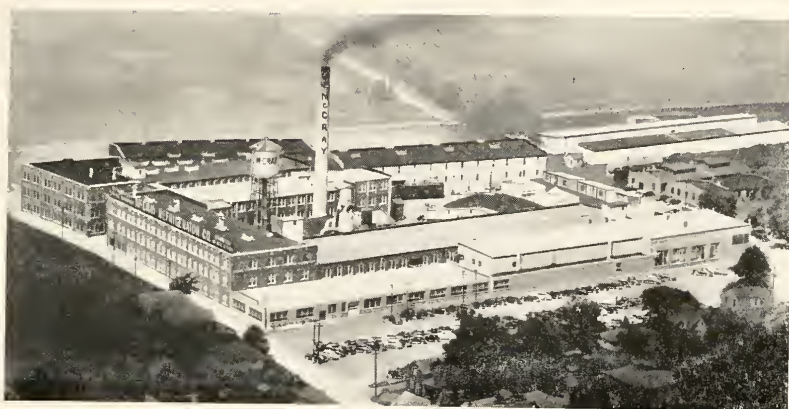
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Naomi S: "Yes."

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Frosh: "What's the name of this course?"

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Mr. Howerton: "Now we find that X is equal to zero."

Sallie G: "Gee! All that work for nothing."

Miss Robertson: "Tell me one or two things about John Milton."

Howard Sell: "Well, he got married and he wrote 'Paradise Lost.' Then his wife died, and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'."

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